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### The Russian Winter Goes Like a Lamb, **Defying Predictions**

By Michael Dobbs

Washington Post Service
MOSCOW — Just over three MOSCOW — Just over three months ago, the newly appointed director of central intelligence in the United States, Robert M. Gates, predicted that the coming winter would witness "the most significant social disorder" in the former Soviet Union since the Bolshewiks consolidated approximately. viks consolidated power.

The snow is melting across the vast Russian plain, rivers are un-

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freezing, and a feeling of spring is in the air. And although Russian nationalists and Communist hardliners are doing their utmost to fulfill the CIA's prediction -scheduling another big demonstration in Moscow for Tuesday — Russia's mucli-touted winter of discontent has so far failed to materialize.

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ma As a Slavic Sherlock Holmes might say, what we seem to have here is the case of the bear that didn't growl.

Mr. Gates was not the only one

to overestimate, at least in the short term, the severity of social upheaval here. When Boris N. Yeltsin, the Russian president, abolished most price controls in early January, thus taking the first serious step toward creating a market economy, his own advisers braced themselves for an explosion of wage demands and street protests.
As it has turned out, the first

stage of the Russian economic program has gone more smoothly than many people dared hope. Prices for staple consumer items have tripled or quadrupled — in some cases, they have shot up 1,000 percent hut the social reaction has been surprisingly muted. According to the Labor Ministry, the number of working days lost through strikes in January and February was less than half the number during the same period in 1991.

There are greater reserves in Russia - reserves of money, food and patience — than most people in the West imagined," said Yuri Levada, director of the Center for Public Opinion. "People are dis-covering that it is still possible to somehow eke out a living, despite the terrible prices. Winter has passed. There is a chance that we can get through this without great upheavals."

Mr. Yeltsin's advisers acknowlodge that the way ahead is strewn with pitfalls and obstacles. They do not rule out the possibility of wide-spread unrest, or a serious political crisis, if living standards continue to deteriorate. But they also insist that the country has taken a step back from the economic catastro-phe that was looming in December after the collapse of communism.

"We have got through this difficult period, and people are beginning to see some results," said Alexei Ulukhayev, a member of the youthful team of economic reformers headed by Deputy Prime Minis-ter Yegor T. Gaidar. "The market is doing what it is supposed to do: putting goods on the shelves. People are showing a healthy common sease. They may grumble a lot, but they also know that the old system has broken down. There seems to be a willingness to wait and see what will happen."

Despite allowing prices to rise to cover costs, the government still has not succeeded in creating a market in the Western sense of the word. Most of the economy remains in state hands, and privatization is proceeding slowly. But the operation has created some semblance of balance between supply and demand, eliminating many of the lines that had become a feature of everyday Russian life.

Today, shops in Moscow and other Russian cities seem better stocked with food and consumer goods than they had been for sever-al years. The unusual sight of goods waiting to be purchased has had a positive psychological effect, even though prices are way out of reach of many people.
"Up until January, people would

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#### South Africans Get Rowdy as Apartheid Referendum Nears

An angry farmer grappling with the police in Nylstroom, South Africa, during a demonstration for a "no" vote in the country's whites-only referendum, set for Tuesday. President Frederik W. de Klerk visited the

town to campaign for a "yes" vote in the referendum on whether to continue constitutional talks with blacks on abolishing white minority rule. Both sides have warned of violence and civil war regardless of the outcome. Page 2.

# In Remote Iraqi Marshes, 10,000 Shiites Besieged

By Chris Hedges New York Times Service

MARKAZ AL HALFAYA, Iraq — In the forbidding marshland of southeastern Iraq, beyond the scrutiny of most of the outside world, the Iraqi government is conducting a brutal counterinsurgency campaign against Shiite Muslim rebels and their supporters.

The scale of the fighting has often been just as intense as the widely reported violence in-volving the Kurds who live in northern Iraq.

But because the remote marshes can be entered only by small boats that slip past the Iraqi lines from outposts on the Iranian frontier, the journey into the Shiite war zone is undertaken warily, even by the Shiite rebels, and rarely hy

A three-day visit to the area was punctuated lry artillery and mortar attacks every few hours. part of a two-week-old offensive by government troops who surround most of the huge

Helicopters, like great hovering insects, beat low over the expansive wetlands looking for any sign of human habitation to attack. Iraqi soldiers, who have cut off food and supplies to

the approximately 10,000 rebels and 200,000 displaced people living in the marshes, have begun to slog their way into the swamps to wipe out the resistance.

"The lraqi government has mounted a cam-

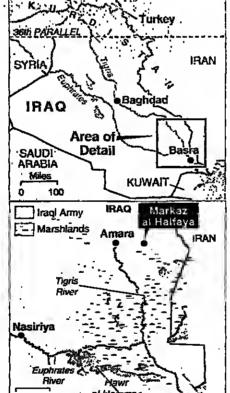
paign to exterminate us," said Ayatollah Mo-hammed Baqir Hakim, a rebel leader based in Iran. His group, the Supreme Council for the Islamic Revolution in Iraq, is one of the largest of the 10 Iraqi Shiite rebel groups. Iraqi leaders deny that they have targeted

either the Kurds or the Shiites. "We do not have a sectarian strife inside Iraq," the deputy prime minister, Tariq Aziz, said last week in New York. "This is a lie which

aims at achieving political objectives to destahilize the Iraqi government." [The Iraqi defense minister, Lieutenant General Hussein Kamel Hassan, denied Sunday

that his forces were preparing for a major offensive against the Kurds, The Associated Press reported, quoting the official Iraqi press ency, INA. ("We have no offensive intention now, nor do

we plan to advance farther than the known See MARSHES, Page 4



# White House Clock Ticks Toward a Military Strike

By Michael Wines New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — A year after the end of the Gulf War, senior U.S. officials are expressing a rising feeling that military force must be used soon to cradicate Iraq's remaining capacity to make weapons of mass destruction.

In interviews last week, the officials emphasized that military action would be taken only with United Nations approval and would not be aimed at reopening the Gulf War or deposing the Iraqi president, Saddam Hussein.

The CIA is already mounting an undercover effort to separate Mr. Saddam from his power base in the military and the Arab Ba'ath Socialist Party, and speed his downfall.

Some flagging hopes remain that he will accede to diplomatic pressure and dismantle lraq's remaining Scud missiles and factories for making nuclear-bomh parts and other arms, including chemical and biological weapons. Those actions were required by the UN ceasefire resolution that formally ended the war in March 1991.

But the officials made it clear that they believed that an endgame has begun in which Iraq will either bend quickly to that and other UN mandates or suffer the consequences.

The Bush administration is confident, they said, that world opinion and UN voting will support the use of force if it becomes necessary.

Last week's defiant visit to the United Nations by the Iraqi deputy prime minister, Tariq Aziz, has in a sense started the clock ticking,

Tariq Aziz has had his day in court, and he did not persuade," one official said. "So we'll send some more inspectors over there. If Iraq's behavior still falls short, we'll have to make a

Asked whether the United States would wait a year or even six months to push for military action, the official said, "I don't think this will be strung out indefinitely."

Another Bush administration official said that the United States and Iraq were locked in a ducl of wits, in which Baghdad tests the limits of Washington's patience, then retreats when a confrontation seems likely.

The United States, this official said, "is philosophically inclined" to strike at Baghdad

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### **UN Begins** To Police Yugoslavs and **Cambodians**

#### **But Funding Problems** May Hamper Ambitious Peacekeeping Missions

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
The most ambittions United Nations peacekeeping operations in history began Sunday
when the civilian and military chiefs of the UN Transitional Authority in Cambodia arrived in Phnom Penh and the commander of the UN peacekeeping forces in Yugoslavia inaugurated his mission.

In Phnom Penh, Yasushi Akashi of Japan, who heads the Cambodia operation, said his mission was to end "two decades of war and

suffering" in the country.

The 22,000 troops, policemen and other officials under his command will demobilize more than 250,000 soldiers from the four warring factions that signed a peace accord in October. They will also repatriate 360,000 refugees now in Thailand and assume control over key functions of the state before UN-sponsored elec-

tions in 1993.
"We face an historic challenge," Mr. Akashi said. "UNTAC will be the largest, most complicated, most ambitious and, I am afraid, most expensive operation in the 47-year history of the United Nations."

He said that the operation in Cambodia, known as UNTAC, could cost about \$3 hillion and that serious problems remained in financing it.

Wrangling between Congress and the Bush administration over how to fund the U.S. as-

sessment has cast into doubt when or even if Washington will pay its share of the enterprise, according to legislators, UN officials and analysts,
Under an initial \$1.9 hillion hudget, which
does not include funds for the repatriation of
refugees, the U.S. assessment would be \$660

million. UN rules require the United States to pay 30 percent of all peacekeeping operations. Some UN officials said the hudget was likely

to be reduced because many member nations are mired in domestic problems. One official said that Russia, for example, which is required to pay 15 percent of peacekeeping operations, had balked at paying.

Mr. Akashi said recently that any significant delay in funding from major donors could af-

Although past peacekeeping forces have operated without full payment, some UN efficials said the tasks assigned to the peacekeepers in Cambodia could be slowed later this year or in 1992. The said that some the date of elections 1993. They said that even the date of elections could be affected if the bulk of the money is oot

collected in a timely fashion.

The peace accord, drafted by the five oent members of the UN Security Council, calls for an 18-month deployment culminating in the elections. Mr. Akashi said be was determined to maintain that schedule. Some analysts said, however, that that may not be feasible because

there was too much to do in too short a time. Western diplomats say a delay in the peacekeepers' arrival had already left a potentially dangerous power vacuum. Cease-fire violations, political assassinations and intimidation. civil unrest and riots have occurred in recent

The most serious cease-fire violations have

erupted in recent days in northern Cambodia, where Khmer Rouge guerrillas launched an offensive, apparently hoping to seize more ter-

In Pancevo, Yugoslavia, the commander of the UN force, General Satish Nambiar of India, told his advance party of about 350 UN officers that theirs was "a unique mission in its

size and tasks." The advance team is scheduled to start its reconnaissance operation on Monday in three

Croatian war zones. All 14,000 UN troops are scheduled to arrive by April 25. General Nambiar hinted at problems in the

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#### 2 Republics Set Cease-Fire Pact

BAKU, Azerbaijan (Reuters) - Armenian and Azerbaijani deputy foreign minis-ters initialed a draft peace accord in Tehran on Sunday amid reports of more blood-shed in the disputed enclave of Nagorno-Karabakh.

Tass and the official Iranian press agency, IRNA, said the accord, which must be ratified by leaders of the two republics, was reached after two days of talks. Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati of Iran said it included a cease-fire, exchange of prisoners and the lifting of economic sanctions.

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When the Israelites walked through the Red Sea, did a strong wind help out? Page 4. A Lahor Party economic spokeswoman is certain of a sweeping Labor victory in Britain. Monday Q&A. Page 2.

#### Business/Finance Aerospace has become a rallying point for those who favor a U.S. industrial policy. Page 7.

Japanese companies are espousing moderation. Page 7.

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# The Latest on Cancer: Eat Your Broccoli

By Natalie Angier

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - Revile it though President George Bush may, broccoli contains what could be the most powerful anti-cancer compound ever detected, scientists say.

Researchers at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine have isolated an ingredient in hroccoli that kindles the activity of critical enzymes in the cell known to help gird against

Many natural and synthetic compounds have been identified that stimulate these protective enzymes, but the newly discovered chemical in broccoli is by far the most powerful inciter.

The chemical, sulforaphane, could be the main reason that people who eat abundant amounts of hroccoli, hrussels sprouts and related cruciferous vegetables have a significantly reduced risk of cancer compared with those who avoid the foods.

But doctors emphasize that vitamins, fiber and other nutrients in the leafy green vegetables are also likely to contribute to their protective value against malignancies, as well as against other chronic diseases.

Scientists also warn that sulforaphane is a poorly understood chemical and that its exact relevance to human cancer remains to be determined. Nor do they think it likely that the

tion by the broccoli-shy any time soon. That, by his own words, would include Mr. Bush, who bas said, "I do not like broccoli."

Nevertheless, scientists eventually hope to use the ingredient, in a concentrated form, as a possible therapy for those at particularly high risk of contracting cancer.

Dr. Paul Talalay and his colleagues at Johns Hopkins reported their results in two papers to Sunday's issue of The Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences. "We're very excited about this, and we don't

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# Arms Issue Outrages Israelis

By Clyde Haberman New York Times Service

JERUSALEM — Israeli officials stepped up their attacks on the United States on Sunday over allegations that Israel had illegally re-sold U.S. weapons technology to China, South Africa and other

At the same time, military experts here said that the arms-sale charges suggested that the longstanding strategie relationship between the United States and Israel might be at a turning point

If so, the Middle East peace conference could be undermined, some meeting to denounce what one of

warned, arguing that an Israel that doubts Washington's steadfastness would be much less likely to offer Health Minister Ehud Olmert, the Arabs concessions that might involve security risks.

Relations between the United States and Israel have been spiraling downward for months, and there were no signs after the weekly Israeli cahinet meeting Sunday that matters would soon improve.

to discuss the technology dispute, several officials normally charged with conveying the government's public messages emerged from the

is wrong in the basic attitude" of the administration to Israel. "We're living in a different

Although the cabinet chose not

who is close to Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, linked the weapons issue to the visit to the White House last week by King Hussein of Jordan, and said they showed that "something much deeper here

world, and we have to get used to new game rules," Mr. Olmert said. Once again, the Israelis denied that they had broken agreements

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# Clinton Poised to Wrap It Up

By David S. Broder and Thomas B. Edsall Washington Part Service
WASHINGTON — Governor

Bill Clinton of Arkansas is ready to put a double-lock on the Democratic presidential nomination with twin victories Tuesday in Illinois and Michigan, according to polls and political observers in the two key Midwestern states.

In Michigan, the former Massachusetts senator, Paul E. Tsongas, will be battling the former California governor. Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown Jr., to avoid a third-place

Polls in Illinois showed Mr. Clinton taking a 2-to-1 lead over Mr. runner-up status.

Tsongas, with solid support in Chicago and downstate farm areas and an edge over Mr. Tsongas even among suhurban, upper-income, better-educated voters who previously had been Mr. Tsongas's con-

An even larger margin was re-The Republicans hope to use the bank affair to break the Democrats' hold on the House. Page 3.

ported in Michigan, with the significant difference being that a Clinton pollster. Stanley Greenberg. and several neutral sources said

that Mr. Brown was climbing fast enough to threaten Mr. Tsongas's

layoffs and plant closings in the auto industry is so great that Mr. Brown's anti-establishment views resonate better there than in Illinois, interviews suggested, especially among white working-class voters who in the last generation casi protest votes for George C The signs of Mr. Clinton's likely

had supported Senator Tom Harkin of Iowa until he was forced out of the race last week swung behind

landslide set off a scramble of late

endorsements in both states. In Illi-

nois, the steelworkers union and

several smaller labor groups that

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# Party Stalwart Sees a Convincing Labor Victory

Margaret Beckett was first elected to Parliament in 1974. As the shadow chief secretary to the Treasury, she is in line to hold the nation's No. 2 economic post if the Labor Party comes to power. She also serves as a member of Labor's National Executive Committee. After Prime Minister John Major called last week for a general election to take place on April 9, she discussed Labor's positions and prospects with Erik Ipsen of

Q. Do you find John Major a tougher pponent than his predecessor?

the International Herald Tribune.

A. Oh no, I don't think so, I don't think there is a tougher opponent than Margaret Thatcher living. Mrs. Thatcher 1 pro-foundly disliked, but there is no doubt she had a feel for the worst in people's gut instincts. She was utterly ruthless and utterly shameless and you could never predict what she might do.

Q. But isn't Mr. Major's comparative political moderation harder to run

A. This is an impression that to some extent the conservatives are trying to create. In fact in some of most sensitive areas of social policy - health policy and education policy and so on -he is proceeding along exactly the same lines that she did. The difference is he speaks softly about it, and she rubbed people's noses in it.

Q. Given the depressed state of the economy, is it not surprising Labor's lead in the polls is so small?

A. Certainly we would like to be further ahead. I think the problem is that one of

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the more successful messages Mrs. Thatcher promulgated was that things cannot be done any differently. People begin to fear there isn't any alternative so they just stick. I think the business of this election campaign is to inspire people with hope that, yes, there are alternatives.

Q. Many political analysts look at your slim lead and conclude that Labor's only chance of gaining office is to form a coalition with one or more smaller parties? A. No, I think that Labor will get a clear

majority.

Q. How would you feel about a coalition with the Liberal Democrats? A. We shall not form a coalition. We will form a government. We shall put our Queen's speech [detailing the government's plans for the coming year] before the House of Commons and if the Liberal

Democrats want to vote against it they

Q. In 1975, you yourself adamantly op-posed Britain's entry into the Common Market. How do you feel about Europe

A. One of arguments some of us used to use was that we took the view that these six countries are not Europe. Well, these six are now 12, and the 12 are probably going to have some of the EFTA countries coming in with them very soon. Also, some of the Eastern European countries will be seeking association very soon.

O. And your old misgivings about a loss of sovereignty? A. Reality of the way the world has moved is that economic sovereignty has become much more of a pooled matter.

Q. What is your party's position on Britain's insistence on its right to opt out of both the social chapter and a unified European currency?

A. With regards to the social chapter, we put ourselves in a ludicrous position. We have to reverse that straight away. It is an ongoing and active process. In a number of decisions Britain does not have a voice because we are not part of that process, and we will be in the ludicrous position in July when we assume the presidency of the Community that our representative on so-cial policy won't be able to take part in them. This is crazy.

And economic and monetary union? A. EMU is a different matter. In a sense, because that process is only at the very beginning it is not particularly relevant. Our position is that we will work towards convergence. A Labor government will recommend to the Parliament that when a single currency area is set up, Britain should be part of it. Q. The government has predicted for

some months that recovery is near.

A. If you you look at the financial statement of the condition of the economy that accompanies the budget it appears to suggest yet again that recovery has actually already begun. They seem to be of the view that recovery will come of its own accord and that there is not the necessity for government to take any action.

Q. But isn't the forecast of a £28 billion

deficit in the new budget a sizable, Keynesian kick for the economy?

A. They have stumbled into that. There is not much doubt. In the [Chancellor of the Exchequer's] autumn statement, back only in November, they weren't predicting anything like this condition for public fi-nances. I think they genuinely did not realize how sharply their revenues were going to fall off.

# A Growing Sense of Foreboding in South Africa

By David B. Ottaway

Washington Post Service JOHANNESBURG — When white South Africans vote Tuesday in a referendum widely regarded here as the most important in the 350-year history of Africa's only "white tribe," they will be deciding whether the racial issues that have defined this nation will be resolved through peaceful negotiations or

President Frederik W. de Klerk has described the "yes" or "no" vote on Tuesday as "a final point of no return" if he wins. If he loses, he predicted that it would mark the start of "almost immediate chaos and insoluble crisis."

Voters are being asked to decide whether he should continue his negotiations with blacks for a new constitution abolishing white mi-

The president has said he will resign and call a new white general election if he loses the referendum. If he wins, it will be the whites' last say on the constitutional talks that will likely lead to a multiracial interim government within the next

The atmosphere is charged with forebodings of violence, strife and civil war regardless of the referendum's outcome. Blacks and whites seem convinced that blood will be

"If the whites make a mistake and vote for repression, the country is going to be in for a hard time. There's going to be unprecedented turmoil and chaos," Nelson Mandela, president of the African Na-

tional Congress, warned Friday.
Andries Treurnicht, leader of the ty that is campaigning for a "no" vote, had an equally dire warning: "There will never be peaceful domination of a black communist government over the white nation. We shall engage in struggle to make sure we, as a white nation, are not governed by communists or terror-

But the language of both Mr.

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National Resistance Movement. François van Heerden, a group commander in Alberton, a south-

ern suburb of Johannesburg. "We can't wait too long as they are kill-

ing our policemen everyday,"
White society has not been so
polarized since the 1960 referenbecome a republic and withdraw from the Commonwealth, which was then taking an increasingly critical stand toward South Africa's apartheid policy. The vote carried by only 52 percent to 48 percent.

Election laws forbid opinion polls once a campaign is officially under way, so it is difficult to gauge the strength of the opposing camps.
Mr. de Klerk's National Party strategists are predicting a "yes"

Mandela and Mr. Treurnicht is date for the president to continue mild compared with that of the khaki-clad neo-Nazis of the white the constitutional negotiations. Other analysts are not so sure. They predict another 1960 cliff-"I see a civil war coming," said hanger that would be close enough for the losing "no" voters to pro-

claim victory.
[Mr. de Klerk predicted "a wonderful win" in the referendum as be closed his campaign over the week-White society has not been so end, Reuters reported, but Sanday polarized since the 1960 referendum on whether the country should the vote would be very close.

The Sunday Star said apathy among English-speaking whites, es-pecially in affluent suburbs, could swing the vote toward "no." The Associated Press, quoting

political analysts, said the recent surge in black political violence might persuade some whites to vote against change, feeling that Mr. de Klerk had lost control of the country. Police reports on Sunday listed 13 deaths in the previous 24 hours vote of around 56 percent. They say from a series of attacks around Jo-

Treurnicht assert that the very survival of the whites is at stake but offer diametrically opposed solu-tions. Mr. de Klerk proposes multiracial power-sharing in a unitary state, while Mr. Treurnicht favors a separate white nation in a commonwealth with 10 ethnically

based black countries. The referendum campaign began Mr. de Klerk.

A few days ago, the National But the mood changed abruptly the Party began an alarmist campaign night of March 9 when a tear-gas where Mr. de Klerk was appearing at the Orange Free State University in Bloemfontein. Mr. oe Klerk was safely removed from the ensuing stampede, but Minister of Justice the crush and spent two days in a

On Thursday, bombs went off at several National Party offices, and rightist students tried to break up
Mr. de Klerk's speech at the Uni-

Both Mr. de Klerk and Mr. versity of Pretoria, hitting him on freumicht assert that the very sur-The Conservatives and other campaigners for a "no" vote have been successful in rallying support-ers against a National Party campaign blitz. Mr. Treumicht, as well as the neo-Nazi leader Eugene Terre Blanche and other rightists have

aimed at convincing the undecided bomb was thrown into the room that a "no" vote would bring white terrorism and civil war.

Ads appearing in virtually all newspapers pictured a Nazi swastika next to the swastika-like "777" insignia of Mr. Terre'Blanche's Af-Hendrick Coetsee was caught in rikaner Resistance Movement. "This one cost 45 million lives and took six years of war to stop," the ad said of the Nazis, "How many

# In Boer Bastion, Fear Shapes 'No' Vote

By Paul Taylor

Washington Post Service LOUIS TRICHARDT, South Africa -There is a saying in Africa that if you work your garden, it will yield a bounty, but if you leave it untended, the bush will have it back in no time. This town in the heart of rural Afrikanerdom

is where President Frederik W. de Klerk's parden is untended - and where the culture of apartheid is still rooted deep in the soil. Louis Trichardt is a stronghold of "no" vot-

ers in Tuesday's whites-only referendum on whether to continue negotiations with blacks on ending white minority rule. It is full of Dutch, French Huguenot and German stock who lost a war for control of this country to the British at the turn of the century, but perservered to win the peace.

Afrikaners have been the dominant political force - and most populous white ethnic group - ever since, architects and enforcers of the social experiment that has brought such ignominy to their nation: the apartheid system of

racial separation. Now they fear for their place in a world they created, especially these traditionalists who still

live on the farm. They regard Mr. de Klerk as a traitor. They consider the president of the African National Congress, Nelson Mandela, to be the anti-Christ. They gaze 80 kilometers (50 miles) north, to the border of Zimbabwe, and see a "You must remember that we have no homeland to go back to," said Pieter Botha, deputy South Africa's unique blend of ethnic groups is mayor of a town named for one of the early taking who was also as a government where each group can rule its trekboers who were always migrating one river beyond the advance of civilization.

"We have been here for 340 years," be said. "We have our own language, spoken no where else in the world. We're true Africans, the white tribe of Africa."

"There is a suspicion in the outside world that the white Afrikaner hates the black African," said Helene Janme, as she served lunch in the stone and thatched-roof home that she and her husband, Pierre Jaume, have been building, the last 17 years.

"That is not true," she said, "but the more we try to put out the truth, the less the world

Mrs. Jaume and her husband struck a posture of benevolent paternalism toward blacks, and made it clear that they understood the aspirations of African blacks far better than that "communist," Nelson Mandela.

"If it is a 'yes' vote, there will be a bloodbath," Mr. Jaume predicted. But no, be did not think the first bullets would come from the well-armed, neo-Nazi Afrikaner resistance groups, as many in South Africa fear.

"ft will be blacks against blacks," be said. "This is still a nation of warring black tribes, and one will not settle for domination by anoth-

Mr. Jaume depicts apartheid as a sound idea that proved "impractical," and he says it is for own affairs.

The breakup of the former Soviet Union proves the point, Mr. Botha adds.

But there is another kind of threat hanging over these traditional Afrikaners, one they are less comfortable discussing. It is that the movement of Afrikaner from farm to city has loosened their tribal bonds and may have already weakened their resistance to the black role they

Frederik van der Walt grew up on a farm in Louis Trichards but, like more than 90 percent of Afrikaners, no longer lives on one. He resides

in Verwoerdburg, a suburb of Pretoria.

Mr. van der Walt, 56, a supervisor in a tool plant, shares many of the fears of his tribesmen on the farm, and had planned to vote "no" out of a feeling that change was coming too fast and crime was out of hand.

But then, be said, be watched a television interview with the Conservative Party leader, Andries Treumicht.

"I was shocked," Mr. van der Walt said. "I listened to him spell out the future he sees for our country, and even though he says it isn't apartheid, it would be apartheid."

We have suffered greatly under apartheid the world wouldn't buy our products, wouldn't invest in our plants," he said. "We need to move on.

'No, I don't think the white man and the black man will ever mix. Yes, I am afraid that with Mandela in charge, he'll ruin the economy. the best that it is being dismantled. But he still But we cannot go back to apartheid."

### Specter Of Ethnic Strife in Afghanistan

By Steve Coll Washington Past Service

KABUL — Several generals commanding at least 40,000 troops in northern Afghanistan are defying orders from the capital and threatening to revolt, raising the possibility of a large-scale ethnic war in Afghanistan just as United Nations-sponsored peace talks are

gaining momentum.

The confrontation in the north between generals from several of Afghanistan's ethnic minorities and generals from the dominant Pashtun ethnic group is described by some in Kabul, including Major General Najibullah, the president, as posturing for the prospective spoils of peace.

But others, including some se-nior government officials and diplomats, say they see the emerging conflict as a dangerous develop-ment that might break Afghanistan apart or plunge the country into fighting along ethnic lines.

General Najibullah last week ordered a Pashtun force of about 15.000 men to move north from Kabul, according to Afghan offi-cials and diplomats. Some Afghans interpret the move as an attempt to intimidate or confront the rebel-

lions generals. Each side blames the other for fanning the flames of ethnic conflict as a UN peace plan is taking shape. Mediators appear close to naming a broad assembly of Afoften drawn bigger crowds than shans that would meet in Europe this spring to choose a transitional government for the country after years of war between Sovietbacked Kabul forces and the muja-

> The UN peace process has been spurred by the end of the Cold War, by a joint cutoff of arms supplies to Afghanistan by Washi ton and Moscow, and by Pakistan' policy shift away from military support for the rebels.

> The ethnic Tajiks, Uzbeks, Ismailis, Hazaras and other minor-ities accuse General Najibullah and his Pashtum allies in the govern-ment of trying to reestablish Pash-tun dominance in Afghanistan before the peace process takes hold.

> Some Kabul officials say General Najibullah has opened private talks with the rebel leader Gulbuddin Hekmatyar, who is a Pashtun. about an alliance against the minorities. The president and his albes deny these accusations and say extremists on both sides are trying to sabotage the UN talks by stirring ethnic fears.

"When you are going to shift these forces from war to peace, of course, something has to give," General Najibullah said, referring to the confrontation in the north. "We are in charge of the situation."

The conflict heated up in January when the president attempted to replace several generals from ethnic minorities with Pashtun generals. Ethnic minority leaders, interpreting the mood as a Pashtun squeeze against them, scurried to form an alliance against the Pashtuns that would link the powerful rebel commander, Ahmed Shah Masoud, a Tajik who controls a large swath of northern Afghan-stan, with Tajik, Uzbek and Ismaili generals who work for Kabul.

So far, no shots have been fired. which leads some observers to speculate that the maneuvers are designed to capture land and assert anthority before the UN talks. Even those most fearful of a widening civil war say the conflict could be defused if the UN talks make

### WORLD BRIEFS

#### U.K. Race Wide Open, Polls Show

LONDON (Reuters) — Six opinion polls published Sunday in British newspapers suggested that neither the Conservative Party nor the opposition Labor Party was likely to win an overall majority in the April 9

The vote, which is expected to be the closest race since 1974, has been dominated by the economy as Britain struggles to cope with rising unemployment and the longest business recession since the 1930s. Leaders of both parties defended their economic policies on Sunday as the polls showed that the election was wide open.

But Prime Minister John Major refused to contemplate the prospect of a "hung" Parliament, in which no party won a majority. He also ruled out any deal with the minority Liberal Democrats that would accede to their demands for a change in the electoral system to one of proportional

#### Sikh Militants Gun Down 20 in India

NEW DELHI (AP) - Sikh militants riding motor scooters shot and killed 20 people in Punjab in a second major attack in the northern state this week, the police said Sunday.

At least 18 of the victims of Saturday's slaying in Ludhiana were Hindus, India's religious majority but a minority in Punjab, where Sikh rebels have been fighting since 1982 for an independent homeland. About 13,000 people have been killed in the state during the last five years.

A Ludhiana police skeeman, Guljar Singh, said that militants on two motorscooters fired AK-47 assault rifles and killed 10 people on a street in Vishorskarma Nassa. in Vishwakarma Nagar, a residential neighborhood of factory workers. He said the assailants sped away, firing sporadically, killing at least 10 more people and wounding 12.

#### **Burmese Warn Thai Border Troops**

MAE SOT, Thailand (UPI) - Burmese forces on the offensive against Karen insurgents crossed into Thailand on Sunday and warned Thai troops to retreat from the border or face air and artillery attacks. Thai military sources said. Burma accused the Thais of allowing the Karens to use Thai territory to fire into Burma.

Thai military commanders augmented their border forces and warned they would retailate against any encroachment into Thai territory. Hundreds of Burmese shells reportedly landed in Thailand, many exploding near a Thai military base near the river border. No casualties were reported. Thai sources said some 200 Burmese troops crossed to the Thai side of the river and that 100 remained.

#### 11 Oil Workers Killed in North Sea

ABERDEEN, Scotland (Reuters) - Eleven oil workers died over the weekend when their helicopter crashed into the North Sea in stormy weather. Shell UK spokesmen said Sunday. The helicopter plunged into

the icy waters so quickly that the pilot had no time to send a distress signal, they said.

The helicopter was carrying a crew of two and 15 workers from Shell's Cormotant Alpha oil platform to an accommodation vessel 200 yards away. It hit the water almost immediately after take-off late Saturday. Six people were rescued by aircraft and ships battling gale-force winds.

#### Another Setback for Kohl's Party

SCHWERIN, Germany (Reuters) - In another blow to Chancellor Helmit Kohl's struggling Christian Democrats, a state premier in East-ern Germany says he will resign after losing a local power struggle. Alfred Gomolka, the Christian Democratic Union premier of Meckleaburg-Vorpommern, said Saturday after a meeting with deputies from the state parliament that he would resign on Monday. He was the third Christian Democratic state leader forced out of office in the last year in

He resigned in a dispute over the best way to privatize state-owned industries. The dispute arose over Mr. Gomolka's widely unpopular decision to privatize state-owned shipyards, the region's main industry, by splitting them among investors instead of merging them into one company as demanded by unions.

#### For the Record

Prime Minister Michael Manley of Jamaica, 67, announced Sunday in Kingston that he would resign March 28 because of poor health. (Reuters)

#### TRAVEL UPDATE

Air Tanzania has been suspended from membership in the International Air Transport Association because of the carrier's financial problems, airline officials in Dar es Salaam said. They said that association members would not honor Air Tanzania's tickets.

The liabou transportation minister, Carlo Bernini, ordered air-traffic controllers to call off a strike planned for Monday. A work stoppage by controllers on Saturday forced Alitalia Airlines to cancel 56 domestic flights and 104 international flights. Controllers who fail to report to work Monday could face up to five years in jail.

#### This Week's Holidays

Banking and government offices will be closed or services curtailed in the following countries and their dependencies this week because of national and religious holidays:

TUESDAY: Ircland.

WEDNESDAY: Burma, Cougo, Nepal, Sri Lanka.

THURSDAY: Andorra, Costa Rica, Liechtenstein, Malta, Vatican City. Vene-FRIDAY: Iran, Japan, Tunisia.

SATURDAY: Afghanistan, Iran, Iraq, Mexico, Namibia, Syria, Tunisia, Uru-SUNDAY: Iran Source: J.P. Morgan, Renaers.

The Weather

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black president forging ahead with a policy of nationalizing the land of white farmers. They worry that the same fate awaits them. RUSSIA: Winter Goes Peacefully

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> make a choice." The success of the first stage of the program has encouraged the government to push ahead with easing the remaining price controls easing the remaining price controls on energy and basic foodstuffs. Of-

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(Continued from page 1) ficials are now predicting a fresh buy anything in sight, whether they wave of inflation in April and May needed it or not," said Irina Seafter a sevenfold increase in the

> energy prices and plummeting ina fresh wave of doomsday scenarios. By some estimates, the economy is likely to shrink 10 to 15 percent this year, as it did last year. Opposition politicians claim that the country is on the brink of mass hunger, with two-thirds of the population living in poverty. Even so e of Mr. Yeltsin's supporters are alarmed. Convinced that events are moving in their favor, the Communists

The prospect of sharply higher

are stepping up their attempts to mobilize resistance to Mr. Yeltsin. Their immediate focus is Tuesday, the first anniversary of a referendum in which Soviet citizens voted to preserve a "reformed union." A huge rally of "patriotic forces" is scheduled outside the Kremlin.

But independent observers are skeptical of the ability of the hardliners to topple the government in the near future. If living conditions deteriorate sharply, or Russia be-comes embroiled in territorial disputes with its neighbors, the politi-cal situation could change rapidly. But for the moment, there is no obvious alternative to Mr. Yeltsin.





FRENCH POLITICAL SCENE TURNS VIOLENT - Police officers in Chartres, France, clashing with demonstrators over the weekend. About 50 militants of the far-right National Front fought with 100 people who were protesting a meeting of the Front, which is campaigning for Sunday's legislative elections. Ten demonstrators were arrested, including two Front activists.

### Spy-Swap Lawyer Arrested by Germans

seeking to travel to the West, German authorities said.

BONN — An East German law- Gary E. Powers, an American U-2 yer who built a lucrative practice pilot, for Colonel Rudolf Abel, a specializing in obtaining freedom. Soviet spy captured in New York, for prisoners in former Soviet-bloc and the release in 1986 of Anatoli countries has been arrested on sus- B. Shcharansky, now known as Napicion of extorting property and tan Sharansky, a Soviet dissident other wealth from East Germans arrested for espionage and later released to the West.

Mr. Vogel was taken into custo-The lawyer, Wolfgang Vogel, 66, dy at his villa near Berlin, and acplayed a major role in such spectac- cused of extortion in at least 18 ular cases as the 1962 exchange of cases.

Prosecutors said that Mr. Vogel was being detained because his considerable wealth made it more likely that he might try to flee. Mr. Vogei, who retired last year, negotiated the freedom of more than 34,000 prisoners in East German jails, whose release was purchased by West Germany, and the right of some 250,000 East German citizens to leave their homes for West Germany.

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Bank Affair Raises

Republicans' Hopes

They See Chance to Use Check-Kiting

first, next week, then 10 days later the rest would be named.

According to a partial list of 121 offenders leaked to The Associated Press, 88 are Democrats, and 33

Republicans. Of the 121, 21 are

supposed to be worst offenders, all

chance to persuade voters that who

runs the House makes a difference," said Representative Guy Vander Jagt of Michigan, chairman

of the National Republican Con-

In recent years, only a handful of

incumbents have actually been de-

feated for re-election, though doz-

Mr. Vander Jagt predicted that this year would bring "a landscape change," comparable to the elec-tions of 1932, 1946, 1964 and 1974,

when scores of lawmakers were

Advisers to President George

Bush's re-election campaign are

hoping to make use of the bank issue for the president and his

Vice President Dan Quayle went

Republicans see the issue as a

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Congress, especially the House,

should be east on more than local

Representative Vic Fazio of Cal-

ifornia, chairman of the Democrat-

ic Congressional Campaign Com-mittee, said voters would look at

How the House 'Cash Club' Worked

Members Took Liberties With an Easy-Going Bank

to work on the issue last week, labeling the House bank problem

"We've never had a better

of them Democrats.

gressional Committee.

ens have retired.

turned out of office.

"a national disgrace."

concerns.

called worst offenders would come Democrats and Republicans alike.

By William J. Eaton

Los Angeles Times Service WASHINGTON - It looked like a bank, called

itself a bank and in many respects acted like a

bank. In reality, however, it was more of a "cash club," where members of the House of Representa-

tives could and often did write checks with impuni-

ty, regardless of whether they had funds to cover

In an age of automatic teller machines and computerized check clearing, the now-closed House bank was a financial anachronism that

relied on handwritten records, easy-going infor-

mality and unquestioning service to its only ac-

Not every member deposited paychecks there,

mainly because the bank paid no interest on checking accounts, made no loans — at least not in the

regular sense — and did not offer many services that commercial banks rootinely provide.

count-holders — members of Congress.

To Break Democratic Hold in House

By Adam Clymer

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — Republicans are hoping to use the House check-kiting scandal to make sub-

stantial gains in the House of Rep-

resentatives and to hold on to the

But Democrats hope, or at least argue, that whatever the headlines

in March, by November the econo-

my will matter much more.

The Democrats have a majority

The scandal involves members

who took advantage of long-stand-ing practices at the House bank by

writing checks for which there were

inadequate funds. There were no

penalties for the check-kiters. In all

cases, the checks eventually were

The issue is being cast as one where members of Congress enjoy privileges far in excess of those

available to the people who elect

A Newsweek poll found that of

513 persons questioned, oearly 8 of

10 said they were unlikely to vote to

re-elect their current representative if he or she was one of the worst

offenders in the checking scandal.

Friday to make public all 355 cur-

rent and past members who had

kited checks. Names of the 24 so-

The House voted unanimously

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Ponjab shee & homeland Abe the last fine to the last fine in the House with 267 seats to 167 for the Republicans and 1 for an independent. All 435 seats are at stake in the November election. As representatives went home last weekend to explain the bank Thai Border Troops affair on their own terms, before official lists of those who overdrew ine offensive and the state of their accounts were released, the issue had Republicans happy about their prospects in the House, which Democrats have controlled since

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> prosecution as the Manhattan headquarters of the Gambino At the defense table, Mr. Gotti swiveled in his seat to watch the silent pictures of himself and Mr. Gravano walking together in

By Arnold H. Lubasch
New York Times Service
NEW YORK — U.S. govern-

ment prosecutors used a surveil-lance videotape to bolster the testi-

ing-murder trial of John Gotti.

ens of associates going in and out of the Ravenite Social Club on

eotape, a compilation of many brief excerpts of the Ravenite surmony of Salvatore Gravano, the Mafia turncoat who testified for

But it had its compensations. One congressional critic said any House member with an account could walk up to a teller's cage and cash a check for

Video Backs Mafia Informant

veillance between 1988 and 1990. almost two weeks in the racketeer-Besides Mr. Gotti, Mr. Gravano Presented at an unusual weekend session of the trial, the tape showed Mr. Gotti, Mr. Gravano and docand the co-defendant in the trial, Frank Locascio, the agent identi-fied reputed Gambino figures with nicknames like Ralphie Bones, Billy Dogs, Handsome Jack, Fat George, Skinny Dom, Tommy Sneakers and Frankie the Hat. Mulberry Street, described by the

Last month, when other surveillance videotapes were played, Mr. Gabriel testified that the FBI had used a concealed telephoto lens to observe who was going to the club to meet with Mr. Gotti, portrayed friendly scenes projected on a large by the prosecution as the Gambino screen in the darkened courtroom boss.

of U.S. District Court in Brooklyn.

An FBI agent, George Gabriel, used a laser beam to pinpoint the people on the screen as he identified them in the the 51-minute vidicial for the prosecution that he helped Mr. Gotti supervise a team of four gummen who killed Paul Castellano on Dec. 16, 1985, and that Mr. Gotti took the slain man's place as the boss of the crime family.

The four identified by Mr. Gravano as the gunmen - John Carneglia, Edward Lino, Salvatore Scala and Vincent Artuso - were also identified by Mr. Gabriel on Saturday among the people seen visiting the Ravenite club on the

Other parts of the tape showed Mr. Gotti and Mr. Gravano walking together on Mulberry Street, apparently in animated conversa-tion, which supported Mr. Gravano's testimony that they frequently went outside the club to hold confidential discussions.

### **AMERICAN TOPICS**

Family Rituals Help **Emotional Stability** 

Researchers find that household rituals like gathering for meals are a source of family strength, The New York Times reports. When families preserve their rituals, their children fare better emotionally, because the rituals heighten their sense of

stability and security.
"If you grow up in a family with strong rituals, you're more likely to be resilient as an adult," said Dr. Stephen J. Wolin, a psychiatrist at the Family Research Center at George Washington University. He is leading a research project on

family rituals.

At the same time, there is growing evidence that such bedrock rituals as a nightly dinner are giving way as more children are raised in single-parent homes or by mothers and fathers with jobs that keep them overtime. Psychologists are urging these families to create alternative rituals to fit their cir-

These can include reading to

children at bedtime, going to the same place for vacation ev-ery year, going to church or synagogue regularly or celebrating birthdays and holidays.

It is unclear whether rituals are a sign of an already strong family or play a crucial role in adding strength. And overly rigorous standards for rituals never allowing exceptions or absences — can kill their spirit.

About People

President George Bash keeps toys cached all over the White House, according to U.S. News & World Report magazine. He likes to hand them out to child visitors, but he also gets a kick himself out of the gadgety ones. His current favorite is a me-chanical bumblebee. Visitors report seeing the president place the battery-powered toy insect on the floor, where it whirs around until he whacks it on the head with a plastic mallet. Then, as the president shrick and buzzes off.

Short Takes

Of the 293 Indian reserva-tions in the United States, 69 percent ban alcohol. This may oot be a good idea, according to a study io the Journal of the

American Medical Association, because those who wander off the reservation to drink often come to grief. In New Mexico, Indian pedestrians are killed by traffic at eight times the rate of other residents, and die of hypothermia - abnormally low body temperatures — at 30 times the rate. In both cases 9 out of 10 had been drinking. The study recommends reconsidering prohibition and setting up van-shuttle services and offreservation shelters.

A reader asks Ann Landers, the advice columnist, to use her influence to "get those insane 'childproof' caps for medicine bottles off the market," adding, "How can you line up the arrows at 3 in the morning when your head is splitting?" Miss Landers replies, "It seems the only people who can open those childproof containers are children. Your pharmacist will be glad to put on a 'normal' cap."

Some of the titles available at an international video fair at Santa Monica, California, included "Chopper Chicks in Zombietown," "A Nymphoid Barbarian in Dinosaur Hell," "A Woman, a Man and Her Futon" and "The Good, the Bad and the Subhumanoid."

Arthur Highee



Patrick J. Buchanan reaching for a copy of one of his books to autograph for a supporter while campaigning in Chicago.

#### Senate Tax Bill **Barely Passes But Faces Veto**

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - In a

tight vote, the Senate has passed election-year tax legis-lation that President George Bush is sure to veto. The vote Friday was 50-47,

with four Democrats crossing party lines and a fifth refusing to vote. Mr. Bush has threatened to veto any legislation that includes tax increases. Senator Lloyd Bentsen, Democrat of Texas, who heads

the Finance Committee, said the bill would improve the tax code's fairness, promote economic growth and avoid en-larging the deficit.

The bill would increase the income tax rate to 36 percent

from 31 percent for single people earning more than \$150,000 and couples earning more than \$175,000.



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### Bush and Buchanan Threaten a Return to Civility against Mr. Buchanan to disappear after the Michigan primary. Mr. Bush is ignoring his attacks on Mr. Bush, Mr. Bond could be-

By E.J. Dionne Jr. and Ann Devroy Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — The hattle between President George Bush and Patrick J. Bu-chanan for the Republican presidential nomination will take a sharp turn away from confrontation if Mr. Buchanan fails to make way to prove to voters that Demo- a breakthrough in Tuesday's Michigan primary, officials in both camps said this week-

problems like the recession nor per-Mr. Buchanan's aides still hold out hope checkbooks, and that votes for for a strong vote because of economic resentment in Michigan - and a Buchanan vote of more than 40 percent here would change the calculations. But with the Bush camp seeing a chance of holding Mr. Buchanan to less than 30 percent, the conservative commentator's aides concede that Mr. Buchanan has begun to re-evaluate the nature of his cam-

individual situations and punish paign. Angela Buchanan, the candidate's nation-

\$1,000 without anyone checking whether the ac-

count contained enough funds to cover the sum.
When a House member's personal check arrived

for processing and the account contained insuffi-

cient funds, one of two procedures generally was

If the overdraft occurred within three days of the

next congressional payday, the check was held

until the funds were deposited. If the oext payday was more than three days away, the member was

called and asked to make a deposit to cover the

-In neither case would the bank refuse to honor

the check or charge a processing fee, as would most commercial banks. Checks were to be returned only if a member failed to make a deposit within

The House Ethics Committee investigation re-

by more than a month's pay - usually about

several days of being asked to do so.

al chairman, said her brother would move from anacks on Mr. Bush to positive conservative themes "once it's clear the people have decided."

"We will not hurt this nominee as soon as it's clear he will be the nominee." Miss Buchanan said in an interview. "That may be sooner than we would like."

But Miss Buchanan said her brother still intends to fight through the California pri-mary on June 2 if his finances hold up, and she said that Mr. Bush's supporters would have to offer peace feelers is they wished Mr. Buchanan to lower his tone.

"Don't keep throwing Scuds over our way and expect us to respond with some sort of olive branch," she said.

The prospect of a more positive Buchanan campaign could fit in neatly with the new turn that Bush campaign aides also promise

after Tuesday's voting.
Bush advisors say that barring a Buchanan resurgence, they expect the negative ads

challenger or describing him as a harmless come a new target for Mr. Buchanan's assaults on a Republican leadership he sees as citizen with the right to run for office.

The chairman of the Republican National insufficient Committee, Richard N. Bond, has called on principles. Mr. Buchanan to stop vilifying Mr. Bush or risk being "shunned" by the party at its August convention in Houston. Mr. Bond said Mr. Buchanan must stop

criticizing Mr. Bush in a "personally inflammatory and derisive way" and stop suggesting that his goal is to destroy the party and build on the "mins."

Mr. Buchanan has repeatedly attacked the Republican "establishment" but argues that he is trying to save, not min, his party.

But Mr. Bond, who has sharply attacked Mr. Buchanan, himself remains a sticking point. Mr. Buchanan has called for Mr. Bond's resignation, but Mr. Bush is unlikely to dump his hand-picked national chairman.

insufficiently committed to conservative If relative peace is achieved between Mu the late primaries could reinforce similar

Bush and Mr. Buchanan, their advertising in conservative themes. Mr. Buchanan, who has made attacks on

Washington, including the Democratic Congress, his focal point, is considering asking voters to support him - not to oppose Mr. Bush, but to send a message to the president

on behalf of conservative principles.

And in losing Mr. Buchanan as an outright foe, the Bush administration would lose an alibi. "The good oews is we can settle down to governing," a senior official said, "The bad news is now we have to actually govern We can't blame the campaign or whatever for any more screwups."

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# What Parted the Red Sea Waters for Moses? A Steady Wind Could Have Done It

By John Noble Wilford

NEW YORK — Applying an expert knowledge of wind over water, two oceanographers have developed what they say is a plausible scientific explanation for the parting of the waters that enabled the Israelites to make their miraculous escape from Egypt in the biblical story

The oceanographers calculated that strong winds blowing along the narrow, shallow Gulf of Suez, a northern extension of the Red Sea considered the likely site for the crossing, could account for the phenomenon. Steady winds of 40 knots could push enough water to the south to cause a 10-font drop in sea level, exposing a large swath of sea floor over which the Israelites could have walked to safete

And when the wind subsided, the scientists concluded, the parted waters could have spilled back into place in

only four minutes. The pursuing Egyptian army, without time to escape the flood, could thus have been drowned

in mid-crossing, as described in the Bible. The theory was proposed by Dr. Doron Nof, a professor of oceanography at Florida State University in Tallahassee, and Dr. Nathan Paldor, an expert in atmospheric sciences at Hebrew University in Jerusalem and a visitng scholar at the University of Rhode Island's Graduate

School of Oceanography at Narragansett. They discuss their research in a report to be published next week in The Bulletin of the American Meteorologi-

Since 1962 there have been biblical scholars who translate Hebrew texts of the Book of Exodus as saying the Israelites crossed the Sea of Reeds, a marshy area at the northern end of the Gulf of Suez, not the Red Sea

Dr. Nof and Dr. Paldor say they are the first scientists

to consider the question of the parting of waters during the Exodus as a physical oceanography problem. wandering in the wilderness during which Moses received the Ten Commandments on Mount Sinai, accord-Another explanation, based more on archeological findings, involves vast waves, perhaps generated by a

powerful volcanic eruption on the Greek island of Thera. In Exodus 14:21-22, it is written: "And the Lord caused the sea to go back by a strong east wind all that night, and made the sea dry land, and the waters were divided. And the children of Israel went into the midst of the sea upon the dry ground; and the waters were a wall unto them on their right hand, and on their left."

When the Israelites had passed safely to the other side, the Bible says God told Moses to stretch his hand over the sea again "that the waters may come again upon the Egyptians, upon their chariots, and upon their horse-

Moses obeyed, the pursuing forces of Pharaoh were destroyed and the Israelites began their 40 years of

Dr. Paldor said the new research focused not on whether the crossing had actually occurred, but rather on providing a scientific explanation of how it could have occurred through a phenomenon created by strong

"The Gulf of Suez provides an ideal body of water for such a process because of its unique geography," he said. Most scholars say the northern part of the gulf is the most likely crossing site, though some who favor theories of volcano-generated tidal waves often place it at Lake Manzala, near the Mediterranean.

The Gulf of Suez is more than 200 miles (321 kilometerr) long, 12 to 15 miles wide and fairly shallow at its northern end. Winds channeled between the mountains on each side of the gulf can exert a powerful force on the

By Alan Cowell

New York Times Service

the dawn came on Sunday, raw and

frozen, the people's eyes were red

rimmed from the weeping, and

their hands were calloused and

soiled from the searching. A quarter of the city, they said, had col-

lapsed in the earthquake. All that

remained, said one volunteer rescu-

er, was to find the bodies. And even

that was not easy, for the dead lay

Swiss and Turkish volunteers

bent to the excavation, using drills

and power saws to sculpt a cavity

from the tangled reinforcement

bars and the concrete where the

sniffer dogs had detected life. A

crowd gathered, almost hopeful,

pacted as fossils.

ERZINCAN, Turkey --- When

sea. The scientists' study showed that a wind of 40 knots or 46 miles an hour, (74 kilometers an hour) blowing for 10 to 12 hours, could push water a mile or two from the

original shoreline. "Our physical and mathematical analysis shows that both values for the drop in the sea surface height and withdrawal distance for the water are more than sufficient to cause the calamity that befell the Egyptians,

The scientists noted that in the biblical account a strong wind is said to have blown for the entire night

before the crossing by the Israelites.

They also said the biblical description of the Israelites' going into the midst of the sea upon the dry ground could be explained by the presence of a natural ridge in the bottom of the gulf. The account of a wall of water on either side, they said, support the theory that the wind was pushing back the water.

# New Nuclear Pact by 2 Koreas Stirs More Suspicion of North

By David E. Sanger

New York Times Service TOKYO -- A new agreement between North and South Korea to allow inspections of suspected ouclear weapons sites seems likely to intensify the debate over North Korea's real intentions.

The agreement, concluded Saturday, appeared to fall far short of the kind of specific assurances that Washington and Scoul have sought in trying to stem the North's nucle-

Skeptics, including some in the United States, are concerned that South Korea is being strung along by the North, that the government in Pyongyang is involved in an elaborate delaying maneuver without making real progress on the

The United States was likely to seek clarification Monday when Assistant Society of State for East Asian and Pacific Affairs Richard H. Solomon confers with senior South Korean officials, including Minister of Foreign Affairs experts from North and South.

Lee Sang Ock, s presidential security aide, Kim Chong Whi and the sion is the most important of a presidential secretary for economic affairs, Kim Chong In.

In recent weeks, several Bush administration officials, including the director of Central Intelligence, Robert M. Gates, have said they believe that North Korea is racing to produce weapons-grade plutoni-um that could be hidden whenever

inspectors finally enter the country. Mr. Gates has said that Pyongyang could develop a ouclear weapon in months, but others, including experts at the Pentagon and the State Department, say a more realistic estimate is a year or two.

Up to the latest round of North-South talks, Seoul had insisted that Pyongyang agree to a precise time-table for inspections. The first trial inspection, South Korean officials said as recently as two weeks ago. should take place next month.

that those conditions were about doned in Saturday's talks over the creation of a Joint Nuclear Control Commission composed of military

Establishment of the commis critical series of confidence-building measures to which Seoul and Pyongyang agreed when they reached a broad Agreement on Reconciliation and Nonaggression in December. That accord called for the commission to be set up by

Saturday's agreement specifies that the commission be established by the end of this week. Over the next two months, it says, the commission's members will make joint efforts to develop a specific inspection plan.

In a statement Saturday, the South Korean government said it now hoped to carry out the first inspection by early June.

But the agreement does not ap-pear to hold the North to a strict schedule and it does not make specific mention of North Korean sites the Yough you, a scare complex where North Korea is believed to be building a reprocessing plant to produce weapons-grade plutoni-



Bill Clinton campaigning for the Illinois primary on Tuesday.

Public confirmation of Mr. Clin-

ton's surge since his Super Tuesday

victories last week in Texas, Flori-

da and other Southern states came

with the publication of polls over

A Chicago Sun-Times-Fox News Gallup Poll of Illinois voters on

Wednesday and Thursday gave Mr.

Clintoo 48 percent, Mr. Tsongas 21 percent and Mr. Brown 7 percent,

with the remainder split evenly be

tween undecided and an uncom-

mitted slate originally filed by hackers of Governor Mario M.

The latest poll in Michigan, conducted by the Detroit News on

Thursday and Friday, gave Mr.

Clinton 49 percent, Mr. Tsongas 18 percent, Mr. Brown 17 percent,

with 16 percent undecided. The

But even before the polls came

margin of error was 4.5 percent.

out, key politicians in both states

had spotted the tide. Michigan's

Republican chairman, David Doyle said, "I think Clinton is go-

ing to do very well here. I think he's

going to win hig in Michigan. I would be very surprised if he isn't

"He's in the driver's seat," said

Representative Richard J. Durbin

of Illinois, who jumped aboard the

Clinton bandwagon on Saturday.

2 Missions Begin

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This was apparently a reference

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held in Croatia since it was signed

upsurge in fighting, reflectiog continued tensions. (AP. WP, Reuters)

over 50 percent."

Cuomo of New York.

the weekend.

### ISRAEL: Anger Rises on Charge of Illegal Arms Sales

(Continued from page 1) with the United States and had reexported American weapons and arms technologies without Washington's permission.

The charges, the focus of a draft report prepared by the State Department's inspector general, appeared last week in U.S. newspapers and on television.

It started with a report in The Washington Times that Israel had given China technology from the American-made Patriot missiles sent here last year to help defend Israel against Iraqi Scud missile attacks during the Gulf War. This was followed by other accounts, including a detailed story in The Wall Street Journal about a pattern of Israeli violations involving such sales as missiles to South Africa and China and cluster bombs to Ethiopia and Chile.

the charges were baseless — a theme echoed by military special-ists here. They argued that in some its Arab neighbors. instances the alleged sales never happened. In others, they said, transfers involved technology that did not reveal American secrets or

require American permission. "I think Israel is very careful in this area," said Dore Gold, a defense expert at the Jaffee Center for Strategie Studies at Tel Aviv Uni-

as a government consultant. Refer- American public and in the Ameriring to allegations that Israeli com- can Congress," said Benjamin Nepanies had installed American components in their weapons, or had copied them with modifications before reselling them, Mr.

"It is an area like patent law, where someone will say, 'Hey, that was my idea.' There is a strict school of American thought that says that if there is an American bolt and not in an Israeli system then it's American technology in the whole system."

The dispute is expected to be discussed on Monday by Defense Secretary Dick Chency and Israel's defense minister, Moshe Arens, who is visiting the United States and who has also denied the accu-

A leading concern among Israeli thiopia and Chile.

Israeli officials that in all cases, future U.S. technology transfers, which this country depends upon

> American allegations themselves, which reportedly were made

"This deliberate campaign of back is slander against Israel is intended to client."

versity, who has served on occasion undermine Israel's position in the tanyahn, a senior Shamir aide. He did not say who in Washington was behind the effort.

Beyond the immediate question of who may have sold what to whom, some experts here say the dispute may signal a fundamental change in United States-Israeli relations. They argue that it affects security arrangements that until now have been kept distinct from political disagreements such as that

gic-studies specialist at Bar Ilan University near Tel Aviv. The present level of mutual mistrust "is without precedent," Mr. Steinberg

#### **CLINTON:** Big Edge Predicted gas "will probably do well" in Con-

Mr. Clinton. Mayor Coleman A.
Young of Detroit joined other major black leaders in both states in backing Mr. Clinton.

David Wilhelm, who is running

David Wilhelm, who is running Mr. Clinton's national campaign, said, "You'll see more coalescing behind the front-runner because there's so much George Bush." In a televised interview on Sun-

day, Mr. Tsongas said he had been sted away" by "negative" and "misleading" television advertisements from the Clinton campaign but insisted that he would be "com-petitive" in Michigan and Illinois. "I'm trying to elimb myself out

of that with my message," he said. Mr. Tsongas said be would campaign in Connecticut for its March 24 primary and in New York for the April 7 primary. Uoder ques-tioning, he reiterated that he would support Mr. Clinton if his rival won the Democratic nomination but would not accept the vice presiden-

'I don't want to be part of something I know is wrong," he said.

Mr. Brown, on a nationally tele-

ton's backers "hustlers out of the East Coast" and said he was the candidate of "hacks."

Kennedy To Marry A Lawyer peting in New York will require an organizational effort of a scale that was unable to muster in the By Charles Trueheart

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON — Senator Edward M. Kennedy,

Democrat of Massachusetts, intends to marry a Washington lawyer, Victoria Reggie, 38, a divorced mother of two and a Kennedy family friend. In a statement released by

his office Saturday, Mr. Ken-nedy, 60, said, "I've known her for many years. We began dat-ing last June, and she has hrought enormous happiness into my life. I look forward to our marriage and our life to-

The wedding will take place at an unspecified date and place later this year.

Mr. Kenoedy's surprise marriage plans come two years before what could be a difficult re-election campaign against his state's popular Repuhlican governor, William Weld. Mr. Kennedy's public standing in Massachuseus, as elsewhere, has not fully recovered from his role in last year's rape trial of his oephew William Kennedy Smith. Mr. Kennedy has three chil-

dren by his marriage to Joan Kennedy, which ended in divorce in 1982, and he is the paterfamilias for the offspring of his siblings. Miss Reggie has two children, Curran, 9, and Caroline, 6, from her previous marriage, which ended in di-

vorce two years ago.

A graduate of Sophie New comb College and Tulane University Law School, Miss Reggie is a partner in the Washington office of New York's Keck, Mahin & Cate.

Her father, Edmund M. Reggie, is a lawyer and retired city judge in Crowley, Louisiana. He is under federal indictment on 11 counts of alleged haok fraud for \$4 million worth of questionable transactions involving a Crowley savings and loan. Mr. Reggie has denied the charges.

Paper Says Fake Money Is CIA Weapon in Iraq The Associated Press

LONDON — The CIA is flooding Iraq with fake dinars to undermine that country's economy, according to a report in the Sunday Telegraph.

The newspaper, quoting unidenuffied CIA sources, said "agents and unsuspecting traders" were smuggling in the notes through Jor-

Rescuers Overwhelmed as They Search for Quake Victims brought out like others, bundled in a blanket, dead, awaiting identifi-cation. It was 11:20 A.M.

In Turkey, Shock and Despair

By midafternoon on Sunday, hundreds of people were known to have died and at least 600 injured had been sent to hospitals up to 195 kilometers (120 miles) away for treatment. The statistics, though, were vague, and no one in authority seemed to be able to say for sure how many people were still trapped, a further reflection of the precariousness of the rescue effort.

trapped on the concrete slabs com-The disaster was part of another litany of tragedies for Turkey. Two days after a powerful earth-First, there were the avalanches in quake shook this eastern Turkish the southeast in January; then, eartown for 30 seconds, killing hunlier this month, a coal mine disaster dreds, the place was still overon the Black Sea coast in which 300 whelmed on Sunday by grief and persons were killed. Now this. shock and the sense that the rescu-The earthquake struck Friday

ers' task was too awesome to be evening, measuring 6.2 on the open-ended Richter scale, just as coped with except by improvisaost of the 175,000 residents of "We cannot even search every building," said a police official, Rithis nondescript halt on Turkey's east-west highway were gathered for the meal that marks the east of fit Akkey, who was impercising rescue attempts at a building that the daylight fast in the Muslim boly had collapsed onto a ground floor month of Ramadan. coffee shop. "We have to concen-On the main street and around

trate on those buildings where there were many people." the central square, huildings of four or five stories were reduced to In the wreckage of the student nurses school dormitory, once four avers of concrete. stories high, they thought they heard a voice calling for help. That was around 10:15 A.M.

The earthquake was the most serious in Ezinjan since Turkey's worst-recorded quake killed more than 30,000 people here in 1939.

"He had gone to meet his friends," said a woman, who idennfied herself as Fikriye, speaking of her husband. "We stayed at home, And now he's under there." She gestured to the collapsed seven floors of the City Club.

"I had just walked through from one side of our building to the other," said a 17-year-old nursing stadent. "All my friends were on the other side, and oow they are dead and I'm alive."

A Swiss government relief team which arrived with sniffer dogs and other equipment, was one of the few signs of international help.

In Geneva, the International Committee of the Red Cross said Saturday that it was sending aid including a 200-bed field hospital But physicians here said bitterly Sunday that they had seen no sign of foreign medical assistance.

"We have 20 doctors and 21 nurses," said Yavuz Seren, a physician, "and yestenlay we be led about 1,000 people and sent 600: more onto Erzerum." He was referring to a bigger city 195 kilometers east of here.

Such were the limited facilities in Ezinian, where the hospital, too, was battered by the quake, that, "ifthey are really seriously injured, we just send them on without looking at them," Dr. Seren said.

### MARSHES: Shiites Are Besieged

(Continued from page 1) positions of our military divisions,"

But then, the voice became a whisper and faded before they The Shiites, who make up about broke through into the tiny pocket half of Iraq's population, have long chafed under the domination of of safety that had become a coffin in the debris. The teenage girl was President Saddam Hussein and the other Sunni Muslims who control

the Baghdad government.

The Shutes rose up against the government after Iraq's defeat in the Gulf Wat. For several days, rebel fighters controlled most of and that one rebel was killed and the south, including the city of Basra. But the uprising was crushed within a month by government forces, and the Shiite fighters fled to Iran or the marshlands.

In the year since the uprising, Shitte shrines, mosques, schools, and even cemeteries have been desecrated or destroyed in what Shiites say is a concerted effort to eradicate their culture and religion. Shiites say tens of thousands have been imprisoned or executed.

Rebel leaders say they have uncovered numerous mass graves but have been unable to guide outsiders to the sites because of the hostilities. One of the sites, at Al Shehat. holds the bodies of some of the 2,000 people missing from Kuwait, these leaders contend.

A United Nations report last month on the human rights situa-tion in Iraq said that the govern-ment was attempting to "destroy Shia culture by wiping out its tradi-tional leaders."

The repression of the Shiites has been accompanied by a crude propaganda campaign by the Iraqi re-gime, accusing the sect of heresy and labeling the tribes in the marshes, who have aided the rebels. as "monkey-faced" people who are not "real Iraqis."

Leaders of the 10 main Shiite rebel groups, most of which are closely linked to the Shiite government in Iran, say they suspect that their inability to focus world attention on their plight has also been hampered by their sect's image as minical to Western culture and values.

"Because we are Shiites, because we are linked with Iran, we are ignored," said a Shiite leader, Ali Ali Adhadh. "People assume we are incapable of democrary or friendly relations with the West."

The rebels, provided with sanctuary and support by Iran, operate out of small base camps along the border with Iraq and deep inside the marshes. But despite the backing of Iran, they are poorly

equipped.
Their AK-47 assault rifles are often rusty, few have boots or uni-

forms, and there is little medicine to ward off the pestilence of the swamp that breeds festering sores, fevers, and malaria. Sick and wounded fighters often die before they can complete the three- or four-day journey to Iran for treat-

One who survived the trip, Karim Kalis, said from his hospital bed in Ahwaz, Iran, that he was and that one rebel was killed and 12 were wounded.

But he said that by the time his group staggered into Iran from the marshes after three days of travel, only four of the wounded men were "We are terrified of even small

wounds," he said. "There is little hope of recovery." "It was a one-sided fight," he said weakly. "We had nothing to

put up against the heavy guns." But hate is a potent weapon, and hundreds of young men, including some 1,000 army deserters, are said to have gone into the marshes recently looking for a gun and a chance to fight.

The Shiite rebels appear to be a devout group, laying out their prayer mats in the crude mud hats they share with other fighters, stacks of wooden ammunition boxes with Persian script on the side, and old weapons.

They speak with veneration of their religious leaders. The women are covered in sweeping folds of black cloth that look severe, even by Iranian standards. And many of the rebel lodgings have photos not only of Ayatollah Hakim, but the former Iranian leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

But when questioned about their motivation, the Shiite fighters usually stress Iraqi atrocities rather than religious ideals. Most, when they speak of the Iraqi government, use the word Saddam, as if the war is being waged against one man.

"Saddam killed two of my chil-dren," said Hussein Kader, a 32-year-old fighter. "They were small, 2 and 3, but when the soldiers came to the village, they shot them. I fight for this."

The war in the swamps is a deadly game of cat and mouse. Rebels. say they are constantly on the move, often with their families, to escape Iraqi forces seeking to hunt them down.

Even the rebels — who rely on the natives to guide their boats through the labyrinth of channels and streams - often get lost, jerking their motors into reverse as they

### GULF: Contemplation of Attack

(Continued from page 1) at the first opportunity at which the administration feels it will have world backing.

"But they know how to play the chess game too," the official said and such an opportunity has yet to

Since the end of the Gulf War. the United Nations has formally warned leag four times that it is violating the terms of the cease-fire. in which Baghdad pledged uncon-ditional cooperation with efforts to

cent warming came last week. Should Iraq continue to defy the cease-fire resolution. American and United Nations options are effectively limited to two choices:

and missile warfare. The most re-

further warnings or force. Trade sanctions imposed against Iraq shortly after its invasion of Kuwait remain in force.

The United States moved last week to close the largest remaining leak in the embargo by winning a commitment from King Hussein of catalogue and destroy its programs
for nuclear, biological, chemical
across his border into Iraq.

# CANCER: Anti-Tumor Compound Found in Broccoli

(Continued from page 1)

excite easily," said Dr. Talalay, who has been studying anti-carci-nogenic compounds for more than

In the new experiments, the scientists also presented a sophisticated but swift method for ferreting out other promising anti-cancer ingredients in foods and for determining whether certain means of

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over Israel's request for \$10 billion in U.S. loan guarantees to help resettle Jewish emigrés from the former Soviet Union. "This could be a major turning point in the strategic relationship," said Gerald M. Steinberg, a strate-

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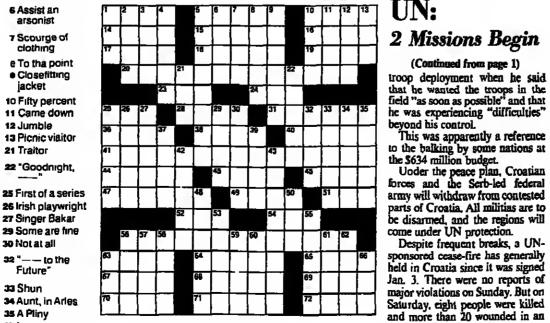
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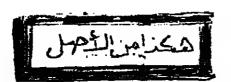
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### The Weapons Challenge

#### No to the Next Saddam

It is no secret that the countries now scrambling to destroy Iraq's nuclear program, including the United States, helped supply Baghdad with the tools to build the bomb. Legislation now before the U.S. Congress could keep that from bappening again. And George Bush? He is against it.

The legislation, co-sponsored by Howard Wolpe of Michigan and Edward Markey of Massachusetts, both House Democrats. puts President Bush's nonproliferation promises to the test. Will he continue to permil dangerous exports or accept the need for tougher restraints?

U.S. law now bars the export of critical facilities and fuel to nuclear renegades. But it permits the export of highly enriched uranium, which fuels nuclear reactors that serate power but can be diverted to bomb-making. And it imposes no controls on the export of so-called dual use items that have legitimate uses but could also be employed in bomb-making.

Title III of the proposed Export Administration Act would help close these loopholes. It also applies sanctions against foreign businesses and states that ship critical

technology to states that wish to become nuclear powers. That makes sense, because the United States cannot stop nuclear proliferation single-handed. The Bush administration wants to strike Title III from the bill. It says the provision would limit presidential flexibility, inhibit the United States from supplying technology to help Eastern Europe build safer nuclear reactors, and discourage efforts to negotiate stronger multilateral export controls.

bill imposes sanctions that do not now exist. But it gives the president leeway to waive these restrictions, including those that might inhibit the export of safer reactor technology to Eastern Europe. And il strengthens President Bush's negotiating hand with exporters by demonstrating U.S. willingness to sacrifice sales to slow the spread of nuclear arms.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

#### The Ship Got Through

First to state the obvious: To intercept the North Korean freighter Dae Hung Ho, with its presumed cargo of missiles for Iran and perhaps Syria, would have been better than to miss it. The United States had no intention of scizing the missiles or of preventing the ship from delivering them, but it would have been helpful to obtain irrefut-able proof that the North Koreans, despite their endless denials, were selling these weapons to Middle Eastern customers. There is a useful lesson in the freighter's

success in evading the naval screen: Aerial surveillance is not foolproof. In this case the ship was making its way through waters crowded with traffic, and tracking one ship out of many is apparently not a simple exercise even for people who have the advantage of satellites and pairol planes. It would be nice if arms control could be enforced by remote control, from the sky, but to be reliable a control system requires actual in-

spections, close up, at sea and on the ground. The precedents for the next stage of worldwide arms control rules and enforcement are now evolving in the Middle East. The central issue continues to be Iraq, and the United Nations' perseverance in carrying out its resolution to strip the Iraqis of their weapons of mass destruction and the missiles to deliver them. So far the Security

These objections are unpersuasive. The

Given the ease with which "peaceful" materials and processes can be diverted to bomb-making, technology sales inevitably carry some risk. The sponsors of Title III lean toward reducing that risk. In light of the Iraqi experience, the president would do well to lean with them instead of against them,

#### Council has made all the right decisions. But as the affair of the North Korean freighter indicates. Iraq is hardly the only country with a bunger for these devices and the wealth to acquire them.

The previous system, in which the international nuclear inspections were managed by the country being inspected, is insufficient. Iraq was being inspected regularly and at the same time was making rapid progress toward nuclear weapons. If the world wants a higher degree of security, it is going to have to support a much more aggressive regimen of inspections in which the United Nations' inspectors are able to decide for themselves

where they will go, and when.

It is fair to ask why countries like North
Korea, or Iran or Syria would ever accept
that kind of intrusion. Perhaps the answer is to make certain commercial and diplomatic advantages, such as most-favored-nation treatment of trade, contingent on accepting it. If the majority of the world's governments, led by the United States, cannot summon up the determination to enforce sensible standards, they are going to have to live with horrifying threats from the minority of countries that want to build unlimited arsenals. Now is the time to press for serious inspections. As the North Korean freighter usefully showed, it is not safe to rely on surveillance from the sky.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

#### To Reassure Ukraine

Ukraine bas halted the transfer of its tactical nuclear arms to Russia, where they were being sent for dismantling. That should shock Washington into swift new measures to control loose nukes in the former Soviet Union. President Leonid Kravchuk, who has pledged to make Ukraine nuclear free, defends the suspension by saying he had "no guarantee" that the missiles would in fact be destroyed once they reached Russia. America, which has a profound interest in furthering disarmament in the old Soviet Union, could help in three ways.

It could agree to reciprocal inspections allowing Americans to oversee the dismantling of weapons in Russia and Russians to oversee the dismantling of U.S. arms. Such an agreement on reciprocal inspections becomes more urgently needed by the day. Second, it could press for a new agreement

with Russia to cut arms further. That would provide an incentive to Ukraine, which distrusts Russia, to get rid of its nuclear arms. Third, it could put Mr. Kravchuk on notice that Ukraine will get no Western assistance if it tries to hold onto its arms. Part of Ukraine's hesitancy arises from its

growing mistrust of Boris Yeltsin's Russia.

Mr. Kravchuk, playing to Ukrainian ultranationalists in order to maintain power, has done little to ease the suspicion, And Moscow aggravates it by reopening the issue of Crimea, which it ceded to Ukraine in 1954.

The U.S. government is trusted in both Moscow and Kiev, and can thus work to prevent the rivalry from exploding. An reement on mutual inspection, for examwould allow U.S. inspectors to verify that Ukrainian arms shipped to Russia were in fact being destroyed, and not added to Russia's arsenal or sold to other countries.

A U.S.-Russian agreement to make deeper arms cuts would also reduce risks. Yet last week's meeting in Brussels between Secretary of State James Baker and Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev of Russia made little progress. Russia is ready to ban land based missiles with multiple warheads, in which it enjoys an advantage. But the United States, in return, has to accept deep cuts in warheads at sea and on bombers.

Mutual inspections and deeper cuts might reassure Ukraine enough to resume disarming. And American reassurances could be backed by a stern warning that there will be no aid to nuclear mischiefmakers in the republics.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

### Urgent, Sensible, Cheap

Suddenly and to good purpose, a foreign policy issue — aid to Russia and the other former Soviet republics — is moving back washing about and habits of accountability are weak, corruption must be tackled harder. Russians must get their reform act better into a political debate otherwise smothered by domestic concerns. A boost has come from former President Richard Nixon, who last week challenged his fellow Republican, George Bush, to ward off a "new despotism." Set aside the incongruity of having a politician who launched his career by ask-ing the ugly question "Who lost China?" convert the episode to nostalgia, and suggest that default on aid to Moscow might provoke the new question of "Who lost

Russia?" On the merits of aid, be is right. President Bush observed plaintively that he operates "in a time of constrained resources." This is a strange and submissive posture for the lion of Desert Storm. He might more accurately have said that he operates in a time of constrained politics and that he hesitates to commit his own uncertain fortunes to an effort that might stir an electoral backlash. To be sure, Mr. Bush has no monopoly on timidity. Although it could be a splendid issue for them, none of the Democratic presidential contenders has stepped up to it. This has been left to figures outside the presidential campaigns.

Russia and company have their work cut our. In a context where dollars are now

together so as to induce foreign banks and bureaucracies actually to disburse the full sums they have committed (\$54 billion by European Community tally) and then to use those and new resources more efficiently.

But the West should not make unrealistic demands. In 1990, GNP in Russia and the republics fell by 3 percent and in 1991 by a frightening 12 to 17 percent. The consolidated delicit came to 20 to 25 percent of GNP, and prices rose 86 percent without matching improvements in supply. The old command system is falling apart without yet compensatory progress toward a market economy.

Emergency relief in food and, in particular, medicines remains vital. Russia's early entry into the international Monetary Fund will let that practiced agency move into the essential project of stabilizing the ruble — if the Bush administration can muster its forces to get IMF replenishment out of Congress. Unchecked, Russia's crisis can only lead on to a loss of control and reversion to authoritarianism. For Americans, attempting to stave off this collapse is urgent, sensible and, at a few billion dollars a year, cheap at the price.

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# Nonproliferation Had Better Interest You

and we ought to invent a brisker one, but the subject is not boring at all. It could have us all clutching our seats before 1992 is out

The word is anti-proliferation, meaning an attempt to prevent the spread of nuclear, chemical and biological weapons - more clumsy names for hair-raising things — into the hands of some of the world's most dangerous men.

The subject is gripping not only because the need for an anti-proliferation plan of action is urgent but also because it raises an awkward moral question for the anti-proliferators. It is going to need clear thinking and steady nerves.

Anti-proliferation could be the foreign policy issue of the early 1990s, for the simple reason that proliferation has suddenly become much likelier. Steady on, it will be objected: The doomsayers were prophesying years ago that there would be 20-odd nuclear powers by 1992, and it hasn't happened. No, but it could happen now, for the world has changed radically, in two ways.

One change is the end of the Cold War, which used to provide many a Third World dictator with a comfortable refuge in time of trouble. If one superpower glared at him, be could retire to the protection of the other. Now the refuge has been taken away. The other change is the techno-logical revelation of the Gulf War,

which showed that most dictators' conventional defenses are wide open to electronic precision warfare. For these reasons, a number of the world's least desirable characters are tempted to equip themselves with the only other thing that could guarantee

their survival and ability to throw their weight about: a small armory of weapons of mass destruction, probaBy Brian Beedham

bly nuclear but if possible chemical or biological, too, and the means to shool them at targets far away. Saddam Hussein has made his bid for such an armory. North Korea's Kim Il Sung is next in line. The line will swiftly lengthen if either succeeds.

That is the challenge, and people began to grasp the size of it late last year. Only now are they starting to grasp the size of the difficulties in the

way of meeting the challenge.
There is the unexpectedly large practical difficulty of linding out exactly who is trying to build a secret

#### The line has to be drawn. Better fewer than more.

armory of these things, and where, and how. The experience with Saddam has been dismal. It turns out that the International Atomic Energy Agency, which was supposed to be checking on his nuclear plans before the Gulf War, had no idea what be was really up to. The much more intrusive inspectors the United Nations has sent into Iraq since the war have on several vital occasions been deceived or defied.

If Saddam can set out to blindfold

the world, so can Kim Il Sung, and so can assorted other experts in the art of dictatorial survival. If they are not to succeed, we need

a much more efficient global inspection authority, with the right to look where it wants, when it wants, and with enough inspectors to do the job.

But that is only the start.

A recalcitrant government will sooner or later refuse to let the inspectors in, or reject the whole idea of inspection. The first blank refusal may come from Iraq in the next few weeks, or from North Korea a little later in 1992. Those who believe that proliferation must not happen will then have to take a deep breath and tell the no-saying government that it either complies or gets its suspect factories bombed. It will be nice if this can be said, in

one voice, by the UN Security Councal. If it cannot, those who are adamant about nonproliferation will have to say it, and do it, themselves. But before this happens, the anti-

proliferation stalwarts must face up to another difficulty. They are saying, in effect, that some countries can have nuclear weapons and longrange missiles, and others cannot. The awkwardness is not diminished by the fact that the countries which have these weapons are among the keenest of the anti-proliferators. There is no way round this awk-

wardness. It is just conceivable that the manufacture of bacteriological and some kinds of chemical weapons can be globally prohibited, but nuclear weapons and ballistic missiles are out of the wizard's bag. If all present possessors gave them up, somebody else would rapidly rein-vent them, and relish his monopoly. And these things cannot be handed over to a single center of control some dispassionately godlike international agency, because no such body exists or can yet be invented.

This being so, the only truthful thing to say is that it is better for

these weapons to be in the hands of a few countries rather than many; and that their present possessors are, on the whole, a fairly responsible lot, especially since Russia's conversion from communism.

Perhaps the present official list of

five nuclear powers will be slightly expanded in the next few years. It may be too late to stop India, and therefore Pakistan. Israel's special geopolitical dilemma, and its sheer ness, may win a continued closing of the world's official eyes to the fact that the Israelis have already gone nuclear. But somewhere about there the line has to be drawn. Fewer is better than more.

The drawing of the line, however may not always work. Some tough may succeed in getting his hands on a few of these weapons because he was not spotted in time or he managed to defy those telling him to desist. So the third thing the antiproliferators have to tell themselves is that it may after all be handy to have a defense against such a dictator's marderously armed missiles.

No, an anti-missile defense will never be perfect; but it may be good enough to ward off the handful of missiles a Third World troublemaker migh! have managed to acquire be-fore someone blew the whistle.

No, it cannot stop nuclear bombs in submarines or in suitcases; but missiles still seem to be the troublemaker's preferred threatener. (Remember the shipload that just slipped into Iran under the U.S. Navy's nose.) Those who thought in Cold War days that there was no case for an anti-missile system may have to reopen their minds.

It all sounds like too much trouble? Think of a nuclear Iraq gazing at the Gulf's oil; a nuclear North Korea led by one of world's last Communists; maybe a nuclear fundamentalist Algeria across the wa-ter from Marsealles and Naples; and so on. If anti-proliferation frightens you, you haven't begun to imagine a proliferated world.

# But Look What America Was Doing for Saddam

**B** OSTON — A year after the Gulf War, Saddam Hussein remains a menace, evading United Nations orders to destroy his nuclear and missile manufacturing plants. George Bush has hinted at renewed military action if the evasion goes on. There could be a Jone surprise.

With all that was and still is at stake in Iraq, the U.S. Congress has been surprisingly slow to look into past American policy. What was the United States doing while the Iraqi dictator was growing into such a menace? The answer to that question has begun to emerge in the press. It is a shocking answer: The United States was feeding Saddam's war machine and his ambition.

That is the consistent theme of reports in The Washington Post, in The New York Times in a January piece by Seymour Hersh, and in a series by Murray Wass and Douglas Frantz in the Los Angeles Times. These are some of the important U.S. policy decisions they found. In 1982 the Reagan administration, wanting to

prevent Saddam's defeat by Iran, decided to provide him with secret intelligence. This belped Iraq learn the disposition of Iranian forces.

The administration allowed Iraq's regional al-lies, which at the time included Sauci Arabia, Kuwait and Jordan, to send Baghdad Americanmade arms; among the weapons supplied were thousands of TOW anti-tank missiles. Huey helicopters, small arms and mortars. In the same year the State Department removed Iraq from the By Anthony Lewis

official list of terrorist countries, thereby making it eligible for U.S. aid. In fact, Saddam continued to harbor terrorists, and Washington knew it.

The United States immediately began giving fraq guarantees for credit to buy American farm products. Farm and other credits for fraq eventully came to \$3 billion - no doubt freeing Saddam to spend money on arms.

The Los Angeles Times stories described George Bush as playing a leading part in pressing U.S. support for Iraq over the next years. In June 1984, Vice President Bush telephoned the president of the Export-Import Bank to urge approval of a \$500 million loan guarantee for Iraq to build an oil pipeline. Ex-Im, which had

been reluctant, approved. In February 1987, Vice President Bush tele-phoned the Ex-Im president to press for \$200 million in loan guarantees, Economists warned the bank that Iraq could not repay the loans, but the bank approved the guarantees.

In March 1987, the Commerce Department approved export licenses for dual use technology for Iraq, useful for scientific or military purposes. In the next few years, exports of this kind totaled \$600 million. Much of the equipment may have gone into aerial spying and other military uses.

In August 1988, a cease-fire ended the Iran-Iraq

war but the U.S. tilt toward Iraq continued, Intelligence was being provided as late as May 1990. In 1989 Mr. Bush, now president, signed a national security order directing government

agencies to improve ties with Iraq. In October 1989, Secretary of State James Baker telephoned Secretary of Agriculture Clayton Yentter and urged him to approve \$1 billion in new loan guarantees to Iraq despite fears that the credits were being misused. In November Mr.

Yeutter approved the guarantees.

In January 1990, President Bush signed an executive order finding that it would not be "in the national interest" for the Ex-Im Bank to stop loan guarantees to Iraq.
In April and June 1990, the Commerce Depart-

ment proposed restrictions on high-technology exports to Iraq. An interagency group chaired by Robert Gates, theo deputy national security advis-er to Mr. Bush, rejected the proposals. In July 1990, the Senate voted overwhelmingly

to cut off loan guarantees to Irao because of Saddam's human rights violations, including the gassing of a Kurdish village. The administration ondenmed the vote. On July 3I, 1990, with 100,000 Iraqi troops

massed at the Kuwait border, Assistant Secretary of State John Kelly went to Capitol Hill and testified against ending loan guarantees to Iraq. On Aug. 2, 1990, Iraq invaded Kuwait.

The New York Times.

# Bush: On to the Middle West, With Far Still to Go

By David S. Broder

WASHINGTON - The morning after the "Super Tuesday" primaries, when the Bush sweep had finally calmed the nerves of more agitated campaign and White House aides. Dan Quayle sat in his office and offered the suggestion that the worst phase was about over. In theory at least, be and his boss can soon ger back to the more serious business of finding a message for the fall campaign and a purpose for a second term. Later that day, Vice President Quayle flew out to Illinois and Michi-

primaries will, the Bush camp believes, decisively demonstrate the futility of Pat Buchanan's quest. Even if the right-wing commentator carries on to the California primary in June, the White House and Mr. Quayle thinks, the press will devote less and less attention to Mr. Buchanan's rantings. As you might expect, Mr. Quayle is dismissive of Mr. Buchanan, a man

some see as a legitimate contender for the 1996 nomination. "Pat thinks he has a big following for himself — a

### gan — the two states whose Tuesday

# The British Do It Differently

By Dudley Fishburn The writer is a Conservative member of Parliament for the London constituency of Kensington.

LONDON — The British general election is under way. Ahead bes a grueling campaign, lasting a full three weeks before election day on April 9 - three weeks at the end of which the public will be thoroughly fed up with all things political.

Long enough for us, but just one-10th of the time that the poor Ameri-can public has to suffer the onslaught of political bombast between the New Hampshire primary and election day. During the campaign, I, like any

politician, shall keep an eye on the finances. After all, I have to raise \$15,000 to fight the election in my constituency; if I spend more I get disqualified. The close watch is not on raising the money but on seeing that there is no overspending.

There are no political action com-

mittees, no Friends of Dudley Fishburn and no slush funds. But \$15,000 is enough, since I know that it is all my opponents will have as well.

Then there is, as in America, the all-important television coverage to be thought out. What I will say, not how much time I can buy, is the question. Each candidate gets exactly the same amount of free air time.

Each candidate, too, is allowed courtesy of the Royal Mail, free postage on a single election leaflet that goes out to every voter. What the public does not watch it will bave to read about - and it had better be quick about it. My American political friends,

resources at my command, ask, "How do you get anyone to vote for you?" Prepare to be envious. Laugh at my three-week campaign. Mock my \$15,000 in funds. But note.

aghast at the presumption that I dare

call myself a politician with such puny

if you will, that on April 9 about 75 percent of the electors in my constitu-ency will turn out to vote. Note, too. that 95 percent of my constituents will be registered to vote. In Britain it is easy to register, indeed hard not to do so: The lists are updated annually and the onus to get the right names on the list rests as much with the public authorities as with the private individual. Second and more important -

more important even than my winning ways, my long campaign and swollen coffers — is the voting booth itself. In the polling station, voters are handed a pencil (no, it's not on a piece of string) and a slip of paper with the names of three or four candidates and their parties printed on it. A simple X in the appropriate box is all that is required. nd off they go. That's it.

There is not the long list of politi-cal offices, Electoral College candidates, propositions, symbols, fine print and columns that greet the bewildered American voter.

One other difference - it sends a shudder through my American friends in elected office - is that the incumbent enjoys few advantages over the challenger. In our election, a number of the most promising names in politics will be swept from office. In my patch it will not make a fig of difference that I have been a member of Parliament for three and a half years. There is a particular advantage to

this. People float in and out of office. You don't have to be a politician to get into politics: Margaret Thatcher was a chemist, John Major was a banker and I was executive editor of The Economist before becoming incarcerated in the House of Commons. The ease of getting into, and of being booted out of, British politics

tatives from the public at large, warts and all, and returns them to a useful life after a spell in office. The New York Times.

attracts better people, not worse. A

healthy legislature draws its represen-

bloc of voters who will support Bush or not, depending on what he says. I will be surprised if that's the case." Nor does Mr. Quayle see him as a big factor in the future of the conser-

vative movement. "The real leaders of that movement, in Congress and the Republican Party, have rejected his kind of conservatism" as "isolationist, protectionist and exclusionary,"
Mr. Quayle said. "They know he
would narrow the base of the party, when the rest of us are trying to expand it ... We fought those bat-tles for years before Reagan came along, and, my gosh, we don't want to go back and fight them again."

Mr. Quayle clearly implied that be thought there had been an overreaction to Mr. Buchanan, that the White House and the Bush campaign became so focused on "answering the mail," i.e., responding to every rhetorical challenge Mr. Buchanan could raise, that it forgot that the president had more important work to do.

He says that work will now begin in earnest, but we have heard that song before. For months George Bush promised that his State of the Union address would chart his future agenda, but it did not. Mr. Quayle says the speech got lost because of the immediate shift to New Hampshire politick-ing against Mr. Buchanan, but con-cedes, "We have to put more meat on the bones" of the second-term agenda.

That is a massive understatement. At a time when voters are clearly signaling recognition that the country and its economy are in serious trouble, it remains to be seen whether the presi-dent can rouse himself to present a real blueprint for the future.

It is never easy for an incumbent to do that, and Mr. Bush has been in the White House as vice president and president for more than 11 years. He is temperamentally wedded to the status quo, as belits a man who grew up in comfort and remains well insulated from the rigors of daily life. Except for Mr. Quayle and a handful of young White House aides, Mr. Bush has surrounded himself with folks who look to the past rather than the future for guidance on policy and politics.

I thought that my fellow Illinoisian, Sam Skinner, would bring a dose of realism and fresh vision to the operation as chief of staff, but so far there is no evidence to support that view. A speech by Mr. Skinner this month to a group of major business executives virtually all of them Republicans was described to me the next day as "embarrassingly superficial and parti-san," certainly not the confidencebuilder they expected or needed. Ms. Quayle is right in suggesting

that the coming weeks will provide Mr. Bush several opportunities as president to define his purpose and plans. He is headed for a veto battle over the Democratic tax bill and will have a chance, once again, to put for-ward his own alternative. He will probably be given a defense bill that he will say cuts Pentagon spending too far, so the contrast between his nation-

al security policy and the opposition's

will become sharper. Mr. Quayle puts great stock in Con-gress as the fall guy, arguing that when Governor Bill Clinton of Arkansas (the man be expects the Democrats to nominate) "has to start defending the Democratic Congress," his gloss as an outsider will rub off, "If it's Bill Clinton," be said, "Jimmy Carter will be resurrected in all his glory and we will remind people of what it was like when we last had a Democratic president and a Democratic Congress."

I suspect Mr. Quayle is right that there are votes to be made in bashing

Congress, but unless I am not hearing the voters clearly, they also want to know what plans the next Bush administration would have for jobs, schools and health care. In the opening statement of his

news conference on Wednesday, Mr. Bush said those and similar topics were very much on his mind. He also said be knew "the world is a vastly changed place from even a year ago. That is a start in the right direction but he has a long way to go.

The Washington Post.

triggering costly trade wars.

"Kohl would rather keep Mitter-

side, instead of against him." French diplomats have historically played "the German card" well. manipulating German officials to be responsive to a French agenda. This frustrates many German businessmen who understand quite well that German manufacturers will be

As Americans read the signals coming from Bonn, Mr. Kohl has already made his decision by choosing the future of France (as defined by Mr. Mitterrand) over the funne of the global system (as defined by other trading partners who want to restore rationality to agricultural subsidies). Mr. Kohl is said to be seeking a way of getting the GATT issue put behind him so that it will not dominate the Munich economic summit. But the

other GATT countries. That is what Mr. Kohl must do to continue to get American support for Germany's priority targets, including its lead role in Eastern Europe and among the former Soviet States. Otherwise he risks a serious break with the United States.

The Washington Post.

#### IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

#### 1892: Cleveland Critics

NEW YORK — The papers comment today [March 15] about the race for the Democratic Presidential nomination. The Times thinks what the Democrats all over the country are after is the nomination of Mr. Cleveland, and no one but Cleveland. and that only the machine politicians are against him. But the Morning Advertiser sums Mr. Cleveland up: "He was squarely beaten four years ago for the Presidency. What has he done and what issue has arisen since he was carted to the political boneyard to endear him to the American people?"

1917: Stakes in China

BERNE - The Kölnische Volkszeitung yesterday [March 14] admitted the importance of China's entry into the war. "If China has really placed berself on the side of the Allies, it will have no great military effect, but important economic interests would be ruined in a single day and we know

stroy the fruits of Germany's labors. America, 100, would willingly lay her hands on the banking and commer-cial enterprises directed by Germans. Let there be no mistake, this is a question for our enemies of striking a mortal blow at our trade."

#### 1942: Aircraft to India

Richard Peirse, chief of the Royal Air Force in India, disclosed today [March 15] that American officers have established an air headquarters m India. He said, "We are going to a carry the war into the enemy's country, into Japan." Announcing to a press conference that latest-type American and British planes are arriving at an accelerated rate to take part in the battle for Burma and India. Peirse asserted that the Allies a were not going to be content to "put" up an umbrella and sit underneath for the enemy to come to attack us."

What Will Kohl Have For Bush?

WASHINGTON — Chancellor Helmut Kohl does not seem to understand how important the Ura-United States, still the world's largest exporter of goods and services. Fastrising exports have prevented the American economy from suffering a recession much worse than the one it

Successful completion of this trade round, designed to liberalize and extend world trading rules under the aegis of GATT, is therefore a must on President George Bush's agenda.

I suspect that Mr. Kohl, like most Europeans, does not fully understand the pressures under which Mr. Buth is operating in the current political campaign. Mr. Kohi would be happy. with any deal taking the GATT issue off the agenda of the seven-country economic summil that he will host in July. But for President Bush to sente for anything less than a substantial elimination of excessively high European protection of its agriculture would be taken as yet another sign of political weakness. It would play to the Democrats' charge that he says.

one thing and does another.

The March 21-22 meeting between Mr. Bush and Mr. Kohl at Camp David will cover a wide range. of issues, including the American role in post-Cold War Europe and the responsibility of Western powers to finance reforms in the former So-viet states. Mr. Kohl will no doubt point out that Germany is encountering economic problems of its own
— at least by German standards. From an American point of view, the German economy is still in ex-ceedingly sound shape.

The tendentious GATT issue will

dominate the private conversations. Mr. Kohl made a clear commitment. at the Houston economic summit in 1990, to get President François Mit-terrand to modify France's intransigent stand against reducing agricul-tural subsidies. Mr. Kohl has not delivered on that promise.

The real bitterness in Washington centers on President Mitterrand. Nonetheless, Bush administration of ficials view Chancellor Kohl as the key player, the only one in Europe who can save the GATT round. "The president has a lot riding on free trade," a senior administration official said. The administration does not want a failure of the GATT round, on top of the problems that we've been having with Japan and Canada. And our European friends need to take this seriously."

Administration officials believe that Europe is so caught up in its own Community affairs that if the issue comes down to choosing be-tween the GATT round and cementing the feeling of "mion" that came oul of the recent European summit at Maastricht, Europe will let the Uraguay Round go down the drain,

rand's friendship at this point," one Washington insider says. "The Germans are always afraid of being too bold, afraid of being criticized for being dominant. Kohl wants to make sure that he has Mitterrand on his

among the principal losers if the GATT round fails.

But as a politician Mr. Kohl weighs that argument against the insistence of some others that the current decade will be "the decade" of Europe," and that success in Europe will be a more important source and growth than GATT.

only way he can get the issue resolved is to put pressure on Mr. Mitterrand to make a deal with the Americans and

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#### CAPITAL MARKETS

### **Booming Swap Market Has Regulators' Attention**

By Carl Gewirtz International Herald Tribune

ARIS — Of all the financial innovations introduced in the 1980s, none can rival the swap market. Its growth over the past 10 years has been phenomenal, at an annual rate of more than 40 percent, to the current size of a staggering \$4 trillion. Even more important is its impact: Swaps are probably the key mechanism globalizing financial markets by creating links across borders and across sectors that never existed

In line with its ever-increasing importance, and because its products are ever more exotic and complex, the swap market is

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fast running into a regulatory environment that, if not overtly hostile, is becoming less ac-

commodating. "Your activities are now too important for central banks to ignore," Richard Farrant, deputy head of the Bank of England's banking supervi-sion division, told the annual meeting of the International

Swap Dealers Association here last week. He told the 435 delegates representing the 150 member firms that officials are concerned "about the impact of your activities on the stability of the financial system" and added that "you must expect that the

consequences will be closer attention from the authorities." The swap dealers group, in an effort to deflect concern that swaps embody unspecified, and perhaps unidentified, risks, volunteered its cooperation in a study of the market to be done by the Group of 30, a group of specialists from the public and private sectors. A G-30 official confirmed that the study is expected to get under way this summer.

Although the concept of swaps is quite old, the early 1980s witnessed an explosion in financial instruments facilitating an exchange of risks that began with the currency market, moved on to credit market instruments in the same currency and now include commodities, equities and even real estate, which swap specialists call the new frontier of the market.

Swaps are used to reduce costs, enhance yield, hedge risks or for speculation. Interest-rate swaps, exchanging fixed-rate for floating-rate payments or vice versa, account for nearly 80 percent of the business and currency swaps most of the remainder. About \$2 trillion of interest-rate and currency swap contracts were written last year.

THE STANDARD interest-rate swap contract involves the exchange oot of nominal amounts but of cash flows. A company that expects interest rates to rise would typically arrange to pay a fixed rate and receive a floating rate. At the outset, assuming a positively sloped yield curve, the company would be a net payer, because the floating-rate cost is tied to lower short-term money-market rates. But if the bet were correct and all rates rose, the company would then receive more than it was paying out.

The swap business took off when the hanks, securities houses

and insurance companies that form the professional core of the market gave up trying to match buyers and sellers and began taking positions that they either held, hedged or not, or warehoused until a final taker could be found.

Commodities swaps, mostly on behalf of energy users eager to fix a long-term price, and equity swaps, which among other things can permit bolders of fixed-income securities to benefit from a rise in stock prices, are still fledgling markets, generating annual husiness each of an estimated \$40 billion.

Regulators express a number of concerns about the booming swap business: that its increasing complexity makes it ever more difficult to evaluate the direct risks run by the banks; that these operations create new links between different parts of the financial industry, and that all parties to the transactions may not be

Mr. Farrant acknowledged a concern that neither banking supervisors nor senior management of the banks are up to speed in analyzing the business. He told the swap specialists that regulators "are less knowledgeable than you," and said he wor-ried that general management of the banks "find it as hard as we do to feel comfortable with all that you are doing."

"The techniques are still developing rapidly; they're bewilder-ing in their variety and complexity. The very scope for variations is held to be an advantage, enabling transactions to be structured to fit like a glove to the needs. But it does make for difficulties of control and risk assessment."

Noting that sophisticated hedging techniques are being applied to a widening variety of transactions, Mr. Farrant said that "in the process, different markets are being tied more closely together, greatly increasing the potential for shock in one market to be

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# Boosting Aerospace: A Blueprint for U.S. Policy?

By Richard W. Stevenson

New York Times Service SEATTLE — At least once a day, the giant doors open at one of Boeing Co.'s plants here and another plane rolls off the production line, beloing the company maintain its position as the undisputed world leader in commercial aircraft.

But if Boeing is an example of American business at its strongest, the company also faces a future in which its dominance and that of the entire American aerospace industry — will be slowly eaten away by foreign compenition.

Having watched the United States lose leadership positions in automobiles, consumer electronics and other fields, many elected officials and others now say the country must make a stand in aerospace while Bocing is still on top.

Indeed, they say, aerospace should serve as a rallying point for a natinnal industrial policy, the ideologically charged concept that Washington should support those industries whose continued competioveness is considered crucial in the nation's future.

The way the problem is addressed in acrospace could have ramifications for other high-technology industries, including er high-technology industries, including computers and high-definition televisions.

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By Blaine Harden

Washington Post Service WARSAW — Poland, which has

fallen from grace as the West's fa-

vorite post-Communist reformer,

will enact deep cuts in social spend-

ing and raise taxes to meet Western demands to reduce its soaring defi-

cit, the country's finance minister

said before leaving Sunday for

Washington to seek international

support for the economic program.

nance minister in a government that has been paralyzed by political

division and public intolerance of the country's prolonged recession,

said Poland now recognizes and is

committed to overcoming a "prob-lem of international credibility,"

Poland faces the loss of several

billion dollars of loans and Western

grants unless an International Mon-

ctary Fund demand for a budget

Mr. Olechowski also said, howev-

er, that Poland would stick with

controversial plans to bail out some state-owned industries, ensure farm

prices and raise the money supply.
In backing away from its two-year-old economic "shock thera-

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**Poland Alters Policy** 

To Meet West's Aims

shrinking rapidly in the wake of deep Pentagon spending euts, the nation's strength in aerospace — and its ability to build up military capabilities again should the need arise — rests increasingly on the

commercial side of the aircraft business.
The United States, particularly under the Reagan and Bush administrations, has traditionally maintained a free-market philosophy toward the business. But in Europe, home of Airbus Industrie,

and in Asia, where Japan, Taiwan and other countries are rapidly developing their own acrospace businesses, governments have adopted policies of explicit support, including direct financial subsidies.

competition from abroad has eaten deeply into the business of the only other com-mercial aircrast producer in the United States, McDonnell Douglas Corp.
Last year, Boeing and McDonnell
Douglas had 67 percent of the worldwide

Boeing has so far held its own, but the

market, as measured by aircraft orders, down from 78 percent as recently as 1987. And McDonnell Douglas won only 8 percent of the orders, compared with 18 percent four years earlier, while Boeing had a 59 percent share, compared with 60 per-

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to hold back the deficit," Mr. Ole-chowski said. "But we now believe

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Mr. Olechowski said oew taxes

and spending cuts would allow Po-land, which has been above IMF

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The government could also lose a 50

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heads a subcommittee on the aerospace and defense industries. "At some point, our government can't just go on sitting on its hands and saying. Let's leave it to the free market"

The future of the aerospace industry presents a compelling political proble because it involves not only issues of tech-nology, international trade and national security, but jobs. The issue of jobs, more

than anything else, seems to be softening ideological opposition to the notion of at least limited government help.

Aerospace companies are slashing employment on jetliner programs because of weak nuters from airlines at the same time that they are cutting military-related jobs. "We are staring down the face of hun-

dreds of thousands of layoffs, both in defense and on the commercial side," said Jerry Cantwell, an analyst at Wertheim Schroder in New York. "Poliocally, that's a real call to action in an election year, at least in terms of discussing and debating

The leading Democratic presidential candidates, Governor Bill Clinton of Arkansas and Paul E. Tsongas, the former senator from Massachusetts, both endorse the general concept of industrial policy and both have proposed specific measures

creation of a civilian agency to promote

technological development.

But industrial policy advocates, most of them Democrats, have a lot to overcome. The Bush administration finds the very notion of government intervention in a commercial market to be anathema.

Proponents of industrial policy often offer only vague programs of their own.

And it is an open question whether even a well-crafted industrial policy could or should halt the rapid globalization of aerospace production or that of any other product deemed of national importance.

The United States has always had a national policy in aerospace in the sense that the industry has benefited immensely from Pentagon spending and, to a lesser extent, from the space program.

Still, aircraft makers themselves remain wary of government meddling in their business, and for its part, Boeing is not waiting for political debate and action. It is investing heavily in new plants and technologies and is searching constantly for ways to improve productivity and retain its status as the world's lowest-cost producer. Bowing to the realities of the increasingly global market, Boeing is forg-

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# Future Cloudy for EC Tobacco Tax

By Charles Goldsmith

International Herald Tribune
BRUSSELS — Sweeping EC rules nn tobacco and petroleum axes are snagged over half a milli-In Washington on Monday, the meter of pipe tobacco and Danish ingenuity in skirting the country's steep taxes.

Because pipe tobacco is generally smoked by older people, it is taxed at a lower rate than thinner cigarette tobacco in most European Community countries, including Denmark, But young Danes tend to use pipe tobacco in rolling their own cigarettes in order to pay the lower levy.

Denmark, therefore, is balking at an EC proposal that defines pipe tobacco as having a width greater than I millimeter, rather than the Danish minimum of 1.5 millimeters, because the narrower definition would encourage further switching by cigarette smokers at the expense of Copenhagen's treasury.

The issue, which as a tax measure requires unanimous approval of the EC states, is to be discussed by EC finance ministers on Monday. The dispute must be resolved as part of comprehensive EC legislation on excise taxes for tobacco and petroleum products.

"Due to our high taxation, the Danes have a long experience in trying by any possible means to obtain the delights of life, be it smoking or drinks, at a reasonable price," said an EC Commission official who hails from Denmark. From a fiscal point of view, the Danish government is more sensitive than other member states to these sorts of issues."

Portugal, which holds the Community's rotating presidency, pro-posed the 1 millimeter definition as a compromise between Denmark's 1.5 millimeter rule and Britain's EC low of 0.6 millimeter for pipe tobacco. Agreement has proved elu-

sive, however. Formerly, the levy on fine-cut tobacco was 531 kroner (\$82) per kilogram, compared with 129 kroner per kilogram of pipe tobacco, Under new rates that took effect fine-cut and 275 kroner for pipe

Even with the closer rates, "we're talking about a substantial amount of revenue at stake" under the EC proposal, the Danish official said.

in an attempt to break the dead-lock, the commission has proposed that the 1 millimeter definition be adopted, along with a special declaration allowing countries to tax as cigarette tobacco any products, re-gardless of width, that are "intended for sale" as rolling-style tobacco.

#### ■ Danes Lukewarm on EC

Danes so far show limited support for approving a June referen-dum on the Community's political union treaty, Reuters reported from Copenhagen.

An opinion poll hy Gallup, published on Saturday in the daily Berlingske Tidende, found that less than one third of Danes surveyed said they would vote yes in the June 2 binding referendum on the treaty agreed upon last December in the Datch city of Maastricht

The center-right government has Under new rates that took effect been trying to whip up support for last year, the levy is 350 kroner for a "yes" vote, but 31 percent of voters responding in the poll said they would reject the treaty calling for a European Union. The poll found 27 percent in favor and 42 percent who did not express an

### **Deal Near** On Free **Trade**

#### North Americans **Hold Discussions**

OTTAWA - A telephone conference between the leaders of the United States, Mexico and Canada planned for Monday could unhlock a logiam in talks on setting up a North American free-trade

Negotiators say they are close to agreeing on a continent-wide trade zone hut differences remain, particularly over energy, agriculture, automotive trade and in creating a

dispute-settlement mechanism.

Monday's conference call between President George Bush, his Mexican counterpart Carlos Salinas de Gortari and Prime Minister Brian Mulroney of Canada is one of several that have been held, some

without public acknowledgment. Trade oegotiators have agreed to establish a trilateral dispute-set-tling mechanism, but what that panel will have jurisdictioo over remains under discussion, one of

the negotiators said. They also have agreed to create a North American Trade Commis-

sion to oversee the agreement, add-ed the oegotiator, who declined to be identified. Canada and the United States

have a dispute-settlement mechanism under their three-year-old free-trade deal but there is still some disagreement on how to expand the powers of the proposed multinational panel.

The oegotiators have agreed on a list of professions in which people from each country could work in all three without restrictions.

But they have run into difficulty in coordinating conditions and rules for trade in North America without conflicting with rules being discussed at the Uruguay Round of world trade talks under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

On Sunday, meanwhile, Australia's trade and industry minister, John Kerin, urged the European Community to make "credible un-dertakings" in the GATT talks, saying this was the key to the success of the Uruguay Round, Agence France-Press reported

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The Commerzbank report on German business and finance

# Japanese Companies

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a growing backlash against the no- are to be phased in this year,

By Paul Blustein

TOKYO - Whenever Japan's miracle economy has faltered in recent decades, its companies have responded by simply fighting

economie growth plunging, there is a different message coming from many of Japan's corporate leaders.

"Everything we have done in recent years has been 'over'—
overproduction, overselling, overkill," said Nabuhiko Kawamoto,
president of Honda Motor Co. Shaking his head, he added: "We
need to compete, yes. But in moderation."

Other companies are starting to behave in such un-Japanese ways,
suphing their groups of expending market share no

automating production lines and boosting efficiency, passing the United States in total dollars spent on plant and equipment.

Moreover, some Japanese firms are likely to crank up exports over

the next few months because the slowdown at home has caused inventories to pile up. Japan's exports rose 7 percent in February. But the new attention to profits could produce some important consequences for foreign companies that have been struggling to fend off the Japanese onslaught. In the short run, many may have a

Some specialists see more far-reaching consequences, saying that

Electronics companies, having built excess computer-chip capaci-

adjustment to a downturn in the business cycle. Some observers believe that is precisely what is happening and that in the long run

# Turn Focus to Profits

Now, however, with the Tokyn stock market in a steep slump and

curbing their growth after years of expanding market share no matter what the cost. Now they are worrying more about profits.

Not that Japanese companies have turned toothless; from 1987 to 1991, they poured more than \$2.5 trillion into investments aimed at

bit of a respite from relentless competition.

slashing investments in equipment and facilities. The cuts will average 10.7 percent in the financial year starting April 1, the first double-digit drop since 1977, according to a survey released last week by the industrial Bank of Japan.

In the auto industry, Japanese manufacturers are expected to stop building new factories in the United Sistes for a long time, following

and Missubishi Electric Corp.

All of this might be dismissed as little more than a short-term

Japanese companies may be stronger.

But others suspect that more profound developments are afoot.

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Washington Post Service

Japanese industry may be on the verge of embracing more internationally palatable behavior and abandoning its passion for growth.

Skepticism abounds that Japan is undergoing such fundamental change, but what is underliable is that Japanese manufacturers are

ty and facing soft demand for products like videocassette recorders, are retreating especially rapidly. Toshiba Corp., for example, is cutting its capital budget by 20 percent to 30 percent.

a decade in which they will have opened 10 plants.

The leading denizens of Japan Inc. are even pruning their sacrosanct research and development budgets. Among the companies planning to freeze R&D spending in 1992 are Nissan, Hitachi Ltd.

### A single European currency by 1999? "We should be prepared for a

Last month, the Maastricht treaty was signed by the twelve EC states. Although not the first attempt to achieve a quantum leap in European monetary affairs, it is definitely the most serious and far-reaching one. At the same time, the macroeconomic climate for a common currency. while far from ideal, is better than at any time in the past twenty years. Nevertheless, the Maastricht agreement raises more questions than it answers. Has the extensive discussion since the

publication of the Delors Report produced a consensus as to what the prime goal of stability really means? The answer is a clear-cut no. For one thing, this is indicated by the weak inflation criterion to be met hy countries before embarking on the third stage in 1999. For another, it is shown by the fierce criticism of Germany's monetary policy stance by several of its EC partners. True, some of them have no need for a restrictive monetary policy. But there is hardly an EC country whose economie and nionetary performance would warrant or allow an expansionary policy. The Bundesbank has recently stressed that stability means an inflation rate of 2% or less - a view fully endorsed by the German government and public opinion. If a future European central bank is to be successful in preserving stability, it will have to be largely immune to the temptation to finetune the economy.

#### EMU and the Single Market

Is monetary union a precondition for the Single Market or its proper functioning? Obviously not: irrevocably fixed exchange rates will presumably not be in place before 1999, six years after it is due to be completed. There are few, if any, narrow monetary union with a modest EC enlargement."

theoretical arguments to suggest that a free exchange of goods and services and free movement of labor and capital call for a single currency.

Will monetary union make enlargement of the EC more difficult? In a word, yes. The first - and least difficult - round of enlargement, involving some or all of the EFTA countries, should be final-

ized years before stage three of monetary union is supposed to start. The second round, taking in some Eastern European countries, has to he undertaken hut will only be feasible if realized gradually, initially entailing. above all, market access and the provision of adequate guarantees for foreign investors. Fixed exchange rates with these

countries, however, must be avoided for economic reasons. What is the most likely outcome hy

the end of the decade? Assuming that the great expectations for Europe in the nineties - a considerable boost to growth as a result of German unification and the opening-up of the East as well as further EC integration - are fulfilled, a narrow monetary union comprising those countries which currently form the D-mark bloc has a good chance of succeeding. They could achieve a fairly high degree of stability, although not quite what

the Bundesbank has in mind. The economic benefits would be modest due to the limited number of countries involved.

A broad monetary union comprising most present EC members and some new ones is highly unlikely by 1999. It would mean either a significant sacrifice in terms of growth and jobs for those countries with a high inflation rate, or a 4% to 5% inflation rate for all. The latter could prove as damaging for the EC as the former.

Scenarios for the EC by the year 2000

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Broad monetary union (12+ countries) modest enlargement (EFTA countries)	Broad monetary union/full enlargement (EFYA + Eastern European countries)
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Narrow monetary union with 6 to 8 countries/ modest enlargement	Narrow monetary union/full enlargement

If the selfish, politically short-sighted advocates of a "Fortress Europe" prevail, enlargement of the EC is likely to be modest; unfortunately, a comprehensive enlargement - with some new members entering in stages - seems remote unless the current twelve are blessed with strong political leadership and achieve high economie growth. So while scenario IV (shown above) would be the most attractive option for Europe as the century draws to a close, we should be prepared for scenario III - or something even less

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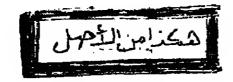
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oble into company's shares at 2,143 yen per share and at 133.05 yen per dollar. Fees 29.% (Yamaichi Int'l Europe.)

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able into company's shares at 1,210 yen per share and at 79,92 yen per mark. Fees 24%. (Daiwa Europe Deutschland.)

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> **AEROSPACE:** Blueprint for U.S. Industrial Policy? (Continued from first finance page)

closer links with foreign partners and suppliers, especially in Japan, even though that strategy risks training a future generation of competitors. "We are not complacent about

what we need to do to remain competitive and keep our leadership in the future," said Frank A. Schrontz, Boeing's chairman and

The most direct challenge facing Boeing and the rest of the U.S. industry is Airbus, the European consortium that receives aid from the governments of France, Germany, Britain and Spain. With the help of lavisb government subsidies - nearly \$10 billion over two decades, according to a recent congressional study — Airbus in the last two years has shot past Mc-Donnell Douglas to capture the No. 2 spot worldwide in terms of new orders.

Airbus has long argued that its subsidies are in the form of loans

that it must repay, and that it has benefited no more from govern-ment support than its U.S. competitors have from Pentagon and NASA contracts.

Not surprisingly, MeDonnell Douglas has decided that it can no longer go it alone as a builder of jetliners. The St. Louis-based company, which is also the nation's largest military contractor, is pursuing a deal to sell as much as 40 percent of its commercial aircraft business for \$2 billion to the Taiwan Aerospace Corp., a nascent venture largely underwritten by the

government of Taiwan. With the help of the \$2 billion and a low-wage work force in Tai-wan, McDonnell Douglas hopes to build a long-range jumbo jetliner, the MD-12, a fuel efficient and highly automated plane that would be the first competitor to Boeing's immensely profitable 747.

Boeing now faces the prospect of being squeezed between a subsi-dized Airbus on the one hand and a

stronger McDonnell Douglas on the other. Despite assurances from McDonnell Douglas about its continued opposition to government subsidies, Boeing executives are already fretting that the Taiwan gov-ernment might provide direct or indirect financial aid on the MD-12 or other programs, creating, in effect, an Asian Airbus. **U.S. Treasury Bonds** 

Boeing's warnings about the per-ils of the McDonnell Douglas deal are undercut somewhat by its own close relationship with Japan's leading aerospace companies, three of which — Mitsubishi, Fuji and Kawasaki — are primary subcontractors on the 777 program.

"In my view, it's unlikely that we'll continue to be as U.S.-based in the next 20 years as we are today," said Lawrence W. Clarkson, Boeing's vice president for planning and international development. "We have to recognize that to maintain our market share we're going to have to do more interna-tional, global things."

### China Alters Import Taxes But Keeps Some Barriers

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

BELIING - China is to radically change its system for taxing imported goods, nntably by dropping its so-called adjustment tax, hut remaining duries will rise significantly on certain imports, such as cars, in pratect local industries, the Xinhua news agency reported. The changes appeared aimed at allowing Chinese officials to align their country's commercial practices more closely with international norms at a time when Ching is seeking to be admitted to the General

Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.
The United States and other Western powers are making China's return to GATT contingent on the elimination or reform of many protectionist regulations including the adjustment tax, which was instituted in 1985 to stem a surge in low-priced imports.

Beginning April I, the cancellation of the adjustment tax will cut taxes on 16 types of imports by between 28.6 percent and 61.6 percent, the official news agency said late Saturday.

The remaining import tax will be increased substantially in some Automobiles with engine sizes of less than two liters, for example, will no longer be subject to the adjustment tax, but the import tax on them will rise to 180 percent from 120 percent. For larger models, the

tax will rise to 220 percent from 120 percent. (AFP, Reuters, UPI)

# Recovery Spooks Bond Market

an economic recovery, which have sent prices of U.S. Treasury securities tumbling in recent weeks, are likely to continue to dominate the market this week even though

U.S. CREDIT MARKETS

rebound are overblown "Basically we'll get a replay of the trend we've seen in the last couple of weeks - the market is shifting from the Federal Reserve easing and the economy being weak to the economy recovering, the Fed's not going to ease and the next move may be to raise rates," said Robert McGee, chief econo-

mist at Tokai Bank Ltd. Most of this week's economic reports are expected to continue to show gathering force in the econo-

Compiled by Our Stoff From Dispatches tion, due out Tuesday, is expected NEW YORK — Expectations of to have risen 0.8 percent, after a 0.9 percent drop in January. Housing starts the same day are forecast to show a 1.176 million annual pace

versus 1.167 million. The consumer price index, also due to be released on Tuesday, is seen showing a rise of 0.3 percent, after a 0.1 percent gain in January. many analysts say fears of a strong Core CPI, minus food and energy, is expected to show an unchanged

rise of 0.3 percent. News on Friday that the government's producer price index rose by a modest 0.2 percent in February was ultimately ignored by credit market participants, as Treasury securities failed to hold an early

rally and ended lower.

The Treasury's 8 percent, 30year bonds were offered at 99 9/32 late Friday, down 10/32 on the day, to yield \$.06 percent. That was up from 8.03 percent on Thursday my. February industrial produc- and 7.92 percent a week earlier.

was at the swap dealers meeting, giving the business to others may

be just the point. He said that

banking regulators are driven by a

concern to maintain the integrity of

the international payments system. Commercial banks are at the heart

of that system. Remove the worry

about a collapse of the financial

Rather than focus on inflation memories of strong January and February retail sales ligures reported on Thursday continued to linger. And preliminary results of a University of Michigan survey showing significant improvement in consumer sentiment in early March reinforced the notion that economic recovery is under way.

But a number of analysts said the fears in the market were excessive. "The fact of the matter is that while the outlook has improved, the recovery is by no means firmly established," said Norman Robertson, chief economist at Mellon Na-tional Bank, in Pittsburgh.

Feonomists said this week was likely to see a continued flattening in the yield curve. The spread be tween yields on two- and 30-year Treasury issues was 2.22 percentage points on Friday, after trading as wide as 2.90 points a month ago. (Reuters, NYT)

# SWAPS: Booming Market Begins to Attract Attention From Regulators

transferred to others in ways that

may not yet be fully understood." He also expressed concern about applying the highly technical and innovative techniques of the swap market to such volatile markets as commodities.

Mr. Farrant also assured the bankers that "our anxiety is not to spoil your party, but to ensure that your party can withstand gateerashing from an unexpected

Bankers respond that theirs is a business conducted between very sophisticated adults fully aware of the risks. They acknowledge that their products create new links between markets but see this as a safety valve, allowing the pressure in one market to disperse through-out the system rather than remain

bottled up. The bankers also note that their business has weathered the winding up of Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc., which had a swap book of \$30 billion; the Bank of New England with \$7 billion; the Development Finance Corp. of New Zealand, with \$4 billion; British & Commonwealth Merchant Bank, with £2 billion (\$3,4 billion), and the invalid transactions of local councils in Britain, which left banks with losses estimated at £500 mil-

Alan Wheat, president of Crédit Suisse Financial Products, said be had "a hard time picturing a meltdown" in the swap market because the business attracts "the most dynamic players, the best brains." As a result, he said, a bank's swap portfolio "is one of the most solid."

The linge disasters have oc-curred in the backwater places the traditionally sleepy business" of real estate lending, as in the U.S. savings and loan debacle, he said. The immediate threat to the

swap market is not a danger of new

regulation but rather a fear that

Under the capital adequacy guidelines for banks that officially come into effect on Jan. 1, 1993, banks must calculate their exposure based on the notional, or nominal, amount of their swaps. But the net amount, the real economie exposure after all of the swaps are balanced against each other, is probably only 40 percent of the

nominal amount, banks argue. The U.S. bankruptcy code and the U.S. Banking Act have been modified to permit the calculation of swaps value on a net basis, and

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Sources: Lioyds Bank, Reuters.

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U.S. Consumer Rates

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Source : New York Times Service, UPs.

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(Continued from first finance page) Mark C. Brickell of J.P. Morgan & drive them out of the swap market. a partner of McKinsey & Co. who Co., chairman of the swap dealers group, told the meeting that the association had received "legal Banks' withdrawal from swaps opinions from counsel in the Group of 10 countries saying that swap netting works under local laws" in all of the countries except

Although a committee of specialists under the aegis of Alexandre Lamfalussy, head of the Bank for International Settlements, in 1990 set out detailed conditions under which netting could be used for capital adequacy purposes, there has been no follow-through from

the banking supervisors. Bankers warn of serious consequences if the rules are not

They argue that the capital cost to do swaps will price them out of the competition and inevitably

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As a result, they warn, the swap market will lose liquidity and efficiency.

will also increase banks' credit risks and lower their profits, bankers say. Swaps are the primary access that commercial banks have to toprated corporations that can directly tap credit markets and that no longer rely on banks to borrow money. Thus, not only will the banks be driven to do more business with lower-rated credits, but they will also lose the swap busi-

ness's high profits-The banks also warn that the swap business will be taken over by securities houses and insurance companies that operate under less rigid capital constraints and a less severe regulatory environment.

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system, be said, and you climinate the resolve of other securities market regulators to agree on unified international standards. Mr. Farrant said that technical specialists from the G-10 countries continue to explore the question of

netting exposure and that they will soon circulate a paper that seeks to identify the major issues. Mr. Farrant said the committee of banking supervisors had seen the paper "and made clear that it no But according to George Feiger,

more than acquiesced" to its distribution. He said the committee "does not endorse the paper's contents, which are highly controversial to some of its members." The most controversial sugges-tion is that it may not be possible to adopt a unified line on netting and

that the most that can be expected is a set of agreed criteria that could be taken by national supervisors as the basis for determining their policies toward netting. This go-it-alone approach is the exact opposite of what has driven the G-10 banking authorities to adopt their uniform standard for measuring capital and assessing

risk weightings — a desire to create a level playing field for banks oper-

ating internationally.

#### **CANON INC**

Advice has been received from Tokyo that the 91st Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholds of the Company will be held at the Head Office of the Company, 30-2 Shimomaruko 3-Chome, Ohto-Ku, Tokyo, at 9 a.m. on Friday 27th March 1992.

#### Matters to be Reported

Report on the business report, balance sheet and statement of Income and retained earnings for the 91st business term (from January 1st, 1991 to December 31st, 1991).

#### Matters to be Resolved

Proposition: Approval of the profit appropriation plan for the 91st business term,

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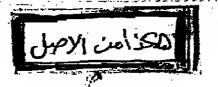
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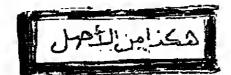
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#### WORLD STOCKS IN REVIEW

Amsterdam · Stocks fell last week on a string of disappointing company results. The CBS all-share index fell 1.9 points, to close at 204.40 points on

Volume totaled 6.8 billion shares, down from 7 billion the previous week. Kempen & Co. analysts said they expected the market to remain vulnerable in the short

Analysts said the market was depressed by poor 1991 results at the chemical concern Dutch State Mines, which announced a 40 per-cent drop in profit, and KNP, a paper maker.

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German share prices fell slightly in light trading. The DAX spot index closed Friday at 1.732.64 points, down 13.31 points on the week. The Commerzbank index ended at 1.992.70 points, down 23.32 points.

Analysts said investors were hesitant amid fears of inflation. Volume totaled just 28.85 billion Deutsche marks, down from 35.01 billion DM the previous week

In the antomobile sector, Mercedes slipped 0.5 DM, Volkswagen slid 1.90 DM and BMW fell 7 DM.

Hong Kong

Strong results from Hongkong & Italian shares fell last week in Shanghai Banking Corp. pushed up light trading. The MIB index

OTC Consolidated trading for week ended Friday, March 13.

share prices. The Hang Seng index gained 162.29 points last week, or more than 3 percent, to close at 5,071.19 points on Friday.

Average daily volume rose slightly, to 2.627 billion Hong Kong dollars from 2.423 billion dollars the previous week.
Hongkong & Shanghai reported an 83 percent rise in profit, to 5.66 billion dollars in 1991. The bank's

shares closed at 45.25 dollars on Friday, up 2.75 dollars from the previous Friday.

The Financial Times-Stock Exchange 100 share index fell 57.1 points, or 2.3 percent, on the week to close Friday at 2.476.00 points. The City deemed the budget in-

sufficient to spur an economic re-covery, and a poll giving the oppo-sition Labor Party a three-point lead over the Conservatives further weakened market sentiment. Lourho shares fell 19 percent after Moody's lowered its credit rating and on fears that the conglomerate's sale of a Scottish newspaper

company would not be enough to

#### make up for its £1 billion debt. Milan

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

slipped 9 points, or 0.89 percent, to close Friday at 1,005 points.

Daily average volume totaled 90 billion lire, up slightly from 85 billion lire a week earlier.

Among blue chips, Fiat gained 1.36 percent, Olivetti climbed 2.82 percent and Montedison rose 0.51 percent. Stet fell 4.22 percent, Mediobanca was down 2.41 percent and RAS slid 2.37 percent. and RAS slid 2.37 percent.

Share prices lost ground on the Bourse last week. The takeover bat-The release of the budget and the announcement that a general election will be held April 9 sent share prices plunging.

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at 1,947.05 points, down 1 percent for the week. Volume remained low with many investors away on vaca-

Elf Aquitaine closed Friday at 362 French francs, near its issue price of 360 francs.

#### Singapore

Share prices posted solid gains on moderate turnover last week. The Straits Times industrial index gained 37.43 points to close at 1,466.08 points on Friday. Total turnover rose about 10 per-

cent, to 246.7 million shares.

The Nikkei Stock Average hit a francs, down 40 francs.

Analysts said a quick recovery was unlikely in light of the poor performances expected from Japanese companies, which close accounts in March.

A pessimistic mood dominated, with investors affected by political and stock scandals as well as the bleak prospects for the Japanese economy. Investors were also discouraged by remarks by Bank of Japan Governor Yasushi Mieno, who has repeatedly dismissed calls for another cut in the discount rate.

#### Zurich

Profit-taking and fears of an increase in interest rates sent share prices lower. The Swiss Performance Index fell 11.26 points, or 1 such the same strategies as in the past," said fwao Nakatani, a professor at Hitotsubashi University.

creases could be in the cards.

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### Korea Reportedly Urges Funds Not to Sell Stocks

SEOUL — The Finance Ministry, fearing a pre-election collapse in South Korea's share prices, has instructed institutional investors not to sell their shares during market slumps, newspapers reported

Investment trust companies, securities brokerages, banks and other institutions sold \$428 million worth of shares while buying only \$372 million in the first 11 days of the month, newspapers

quoted the ministry as saying.

The English-language Korea Herald said the ministry issued the directive on Friday and would check the daily stock transactions of institutional investors to ensure that they are complying with it. The daily quoted a market analyst as saying the request appeared to be aimed at boosting stock prices in the run-up to the March 24

National Assembly elections. The Seoul Stock Exchange's key index closed the week at 609.45 points on Saturday, off 2.4 percent from the previous week.

### PROFITS: New Focus in Japan

Analysts said the release of the For starters, Japan is facing British budget on Tuesday had some of the most intense foreign sparked fears that interest rate increases could be in the contract.

vanced by the chairman of Sony Corp., Akio Morita, who wrote in a Brown Boveri closed at 3,550 Japanese magazine recently that Japan's economic system gives its companies unfair advantages vis-à-vis their foreign competitors.

Loyal Japanese workers labor long hours, Mr. Morita wrote, and the existence of keiretsu - families of companies that own each others' shares — means that big companies can get away with paying low dividends and dictating the prices they

pay suppliers. Europeans and Americans cannot compete with such a system, Mr. Morita wrote, so "Japanese corporate behavior looks like an invasion or strangulation."

Neither Mr. Morita nor anyone else is explaining how Japanese pany, after all, is likely to risk losing its competitive edge by drasti-cally raising dividends or reducing work hours unless it can be confident its rivals are doing the same.

In addition, the idea of transforming Japan's economy has stirred some potent opposition. For example, Makato Kuroda, a former top official with the Ministry of International Trade and Industry, has taken strong issue with the Sony chairman. Mr. Kuroda con-tended that Japan's economic condition is not so solid as to permit a slackening in effort.

Still, many economists here believe that Japanese industry is undergoing more than a temporary transformation - if not for political reasons, then for economic

One factor is the nation's shortage of labor, much corporate capital spending is devoted to buying labor-saving machinery, to com-pensate for the lack of workers, rather than expanding output.

Then there are the growing demands by unions for a reduction in working hours, and many big companies have accepted the goal of

#### **BUSINESS BRIEFS**

### Japan Reportedly Prepares Rate Cut TOKYO (AFP) — The Bank of Japan is likely to cut its discount rate.

by half a point to 4 percent this month, a leading newspaper reported.

The central bank is to coordinate with the Finance Ministry shortly on a cut in the discount rate, the interest rate charged on loans to commercial banks, the Nihon Keizai Shimbun said Saturday, without citing sources.

The Bank of Japan made three half-point reductions in the key rate last year, the latest one on Dec. 30, but demands for a new reduction have increased recently following signs of a deepening economic slowdown,

Cut Seen in Japan Car Exports to U.S.

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan will drastically cut its self-imposed ceiling on car exports to the United States in an effort to dampen trade friction; according to a Japanese press report.

The Japan Times on Saturday quoted an unnamed senior government official as saying Japan will trim the ceiling from 2.3 million vehicles a year to between 1.6 million and 1.7 million for the year beginning April 1.

General Motors, Ford and Chrysler suffered combined not losses of General Motors, Ford and Chrysler suffered combined net losses of \$7.5 billion in 1991, in large part because gains by Japanese automakers. Japanese exports in recent years have fallen far short of the export cap, however, because of increased U.S. production. Production of U.S. made Japanese vehicles will rise 33 percent in 1992 to 1.81 million vehicles and exceed 2 million in 1993, the Nihon Keizai Shimbun reported.

#### Oil Gusher Reported in Uzbekistan

MOSCOW (Combined Dispatches) — Uzbekistan has struck oil and the Central Asian country's newfound wealth is gushing out of control, Commonwealth of Independent States television reported on Saturday. Workers from the neighboring republics of Tajikistan and Kyrgyzstan were helping to harness the well in the Fergana Valley, which is flowing at a rate of about 5 000 cubic meters a day the report said.

a rate of about 5,000 cubic meters a day, the report said. "It is too early today to talk about the reserves of the field but one thing is clear - there is a lot of oil in the republic."

#### Volkswagen Said to Post Loss on Cars

HAMBURG (Reuters) — Volkswagen AG had a loss of 770 million Deutsche marks (\$461 million) in its automobile business last year, compared with a loss of 690 million DM a year earlier, the weekly

magazine Der Spiegel said.

The magazine, made available ahead of Monday publication, said VW was hit by costs of 1.5 billion DM for switching to new Golf models.

VW spokesman Anton Konrad declined to comment on the report but said VW made a group operating profit in 1991 after a 1.37 billion DM profit in 1990. VW has not yet released its 1991 results.

#### For the Record

General Motors Corp. will invest \$30 million and acquire a 30 percent stake in a joint venture with India's Hindustan Motors to manufacture fuel-efficient vehicles, the Press Trust of India said Sunday.

Société Générale de Belgique, Belgium's biggest holding company, aims to more than double its profit by 1994 and boost its return on capital by 15 percent, Chairman Etienne Davignon was quoted as saying by the business daily Echo de la Bourse.

(Reuters)

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# NDAY SPORTS GROCKET

# South Africa Beats India, Gains Semifinals

### Kiwis Rout England, Pakistan and Australia Stay Alive

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches SYDNEY - South Africa's cricketers, having emerged from nearly 22 years in the international wilderness, turned their World Cup debut into a storybook success by reaching the semifinals Sunday.

Fired by an accomplished 84 in 86 balls from veteran batsman Peter Kirsten, South Africa pulled off a six-wicket victory over India in Adelaide to clinch a place among the last four of the nine-team tournament.

The South Africans join New Zealand and England in the semifinals, leaving West Indies, Pakistan and defending champion Australia to battle for the last spot.

That will be resolved Wednesday in the final series of round-robin matches when the West Indians will take the last berth if they beat Australia in Melbourne. Imran Khan's improving Paki-

stan team can qualify if it overcomes unbeaten New Zealand in

Christchurch and the West Indies from its 30 overs in the rain-reduced Crowe pushed the score from 64 for then loses to Australia.

But the Pakistanis, who stayed in contention with Sunday's four-wicket victory over Sri Lanka in Perth, must first do what no other team has - defeat New Zealand. With a ing partnership with Andrew Hudseven-wicket victory Sunday over a son, who made 53. below-par England side in Wellington, it has now won a World Cup record seven consecutive matches.

That enabled New Zealand to better the West Indies' mark of six straight in the 1983 Cup in England. Yet it was the South Africans who took the honors of the day, on which their anxiety over a persistent rain

that delayed the start by three hours gave way to unconfined joy at having reached the semifinals. Kirsten, 36, who can now parade his talent on the world stage after

the gradual dismantling of apartheid in his country, said: "It has been worth the wait. After India had scored 180 for six

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contest, it was Kirsten, promoted to open, who showed some of his less experienced teammates the way with a typically resourceful innings when he shared in a 128-run open-

South Africa won with five deliveries to spare.

Captain Mohammad Azharuddin led India with 79 runs from 77 balls, while veteran all-rounder Kapil Dev chipped in with a whirlwind 42 off only 29 deliveries.

Injury-hit England struggled to 200 for eight off its allocated 50 overs, after which New Zealand made 201 for three in response with 9.1 overs to spare. The Kiwis were sparked by a

century-stand between Andrew Jones and their captain, Martin

two to 172 for three.

Crowe made a more subdued, but equally effective, unbeaten 73. Both teams were assured of semifinal places going into the match, but New Zealand sizzled while England rarely even simmered.

Graeme Hick was England's top scorer with 56, but his teammates struggled to come to terms with the slow Wellington wicket. Spinner Dipak Patel, who again

opened the bowling, took two for 26 from 10 overs in a superb defensive performance for New Zealand. Pakistan kept alive its hopes of advancing with a thrilling fourwicket victory over Sri Lanka. which had already been eliminated. Responding to Sri Lanka's 212

with five balls to spare. The Pakistan innings was built Jones made 78 off 113 balls, in- on a 101-run third-wicket partner-

(51) and Javed Miandad. Miandad got 57 off 78 balls during the middle stages of the run-chase.

On Saturday, Australia powered to a 128-run victory over Zimbabwe in Hobart to keep alive its faint hopes of qualifying for the semifi-nals. Australia made 265 for six in 46 overs after a brief rain delay, then dismissed Zimbabwe for 137.

Mark Waugh led the Australian scoring with an unbeaten 66 from 39 balls and joined with his brother, Steve, in a fifth-wicket stand of 113 from only 69 balls after Australia struggled to 144 for four. Steve Waugh scored his 55 runs from only 43 balls.

A further twist to the missle for the last semifinal spot could be provided by Australia, if it beats West Indies and Pakistan loses to New Zealand That would leave the West Indies

for six, Pakistan made 216 for six and Australia both with eight points from four victories, so a net run rate would decide which of the ding 13 boundaries, as he and ship between veteran Salim Malik sides advanced. (AP, Reuters)

### Gooden, 2 Other Mets Focus of Rape Probe

By Joe Sexton New York Times Service

PORT ST. LUCIE, Florida - Dwight Gooden. Vince Coleman and Daryl Boston are the three New York Mets under investigation by the Port St. Lucie Police Department for the rape of a woman here last March, according to a lawyer familiar with the

The identity of the three players had been kept confidential by the police and the baseball team's

But then Gooden's agent publicly acknowledged that the star pitcher was a target of the investigation and, on Friday, the house Gooden rented in Port St. Lucie last spring was identified by the police department as being the site of the incident that the woman, a New York state resident in her late 20s, said occurred early on the morning of March 30, 1991.

Boston, 29, an outfielder, declined to speak other than to dispute the the Miami Herald's assertion Saturday that he had been questioned by the police. Coleman, appearing grim, did not stop when approached by reporters.

The police department, which has refused to confirm or deny the identity of any of the players under investigation, did not return calls Saturday seeking a response to the latest development.



A grim Gooden in the dugout in Port St. Lucie.

The police announced Thursday that the woman filed a complaint March 3 and that they were pursuing

the investigation seriously and aggressively. Gooden, who had spent much of Friday removed from reporters, sat at his locker and talked at lemm about baseball Saturday morning. He appeared in laxed, if guarded, and would not address the circuit stances swirling around him other than to say that he

and his family were holding up.

"Til be all right, I'm all right," said Gooden. "If I could talk to you, you'd know why. I can't say and," more. Maybe at a later date."

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PHILADELPHIA—Put Jeff Ruland, center, on injured list. Activated Brian Oliver, suard, from injured list.

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You results in the women's devenbill in Penpensane, British Columbia; 1. Petro Kronberger, Austria. 1 minute. 3726 seconds; 2.
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Germony, 1:29.80; 5. Heidi Zeller, Switzerland, 1:39.92; 4. Regina Housel, Germony,
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1:40.41; 10. Barborn Sodieder, Austria, 1:40.46.
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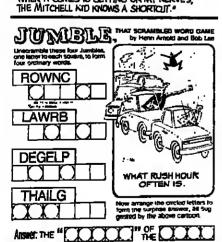
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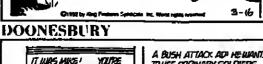




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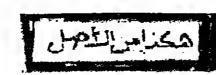


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NEW YORK — The U.S. Olympic basketball team could be headed for Barcelona without Michael Jordan, Patrick Ewing and John Stockton unless a dispute involving use of their images on USA Basketball merchandise can be settled.

of Friday removed talked at length the appeared to say the cross Dave Gavitt, the president of USA Basketball, has sent letters to the three National Basketball As-David Falk, suggesting they resign from the team if they can not agree to the merchandising deal.

"USA Basketball has had a sentence of the merchandising deal."

ous problem with Falk and his clients," said Russ Granik, the deputy commissioner of the NBA and vice president of USA Basketball. "As a result, a letter did go out suggesting that if his chents were uncomfortable and could not comply, they consider strongly withdrawing from the team."

The letter, sent 10 days earlier, set a deadline of Thursday for an

"We were prepared to replace Falk's players with other NBA players," Granik said. "Falk asked for an extension. He was told there would be no extension."

When there was no reply by Thursday, he said, USA Basketball assumed that Falk was accepting the merchandising agreement.

"We will go forward assuming these players are all on the team," Grank said. "From our standpoint, there is no dispute. Falk would like to continue the dialogue. We are going ahead. A player can always withdraw, but at some point, you have to move forward."

Granik said all Olympic players and their agents had agreed on the terms last December.

"Now Falk is backing away," he said. "USA Basketball has no problem with any player. The problem is one agent. I wish I knew why."

Falk, who was in Europe on vacation and unavailable for comment during the weekend, said earlier he expected to sit down this week with Gavitt to try to settle the matter. Rob Perry, an associate at ProServ, declined to comment.

When the International Olympic Committee decided to allow professional players on Olympic bas-ketball teams, the NBA Players Association negotiated a group licensing agreement with USA Basketball, according to Charles Grantham, executive director of the players' association.

champion, was three shots back after a 71.

For the Record

Rivero Wins Golf's Catalan Open

GERONA, Spain (AP) — José Rivero of Spain shot five-under-par 67 to win the Catalan Open by one stroke Saturday over José Maria Canizares of Spain, Johan Rystrom of Sweden and Haydn Selby-Green

Rivero, staring two shots back, got an eagle and five birdies. Selby-Green, a co-leader going into the round, shot 70; Canizares and Rystrom matched Rivero's 67. José-Maria Olazábal of Spain, the defending

• Fred Couples shot seven-under-par 65 for one shot lead over Mark Brooks going into Sunday's last round of the Honda Classic in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, Brooks carded a course-record 64; Ray Floyd, the second-round leader, shot 71 to drop three strokes back. (NYT)

Leeds Wins in Getting Cross to Bear

LONDON (Reuters) — Graham Alex Jimmy Stewart Gerry Brian
Martin Steve Sammy Stnart Lon Gordon David Tommy Mart Cross, 15,
who was named after the entire Manchester United team that reached the
1976 FA Cup final, has signed for English soccer rival Leeds.

Cross, who is from Walsall in central England, scored all the goals
when his school won a match, 8-0, last week. He said he wanted to join
United but Leeds got there first.

Guillermo Lazaro, 14, was killed Sunday in Barcelona when he was struck in the neck by a fireworks rocket fired across the field before kickoff in the Spanish first division soccer match between Español and (Reners) Cadiz, the radio station Antena 3 reported.

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of England.

"The deal was for group merchandising," Grantham said. "The players receive 34 percent of the revenues and the remainder goes to USA Basketball. We are not in it for money: It's principle, and 34 percent is a fair share. The players recognize that it is a privilege to play in the Olympics, not a right."

Grantham said the players association also recognized that players with individual endorsements — such as ones with Nike — would have to sign off on the agreement.

"We sold collective, not individ-ual rights," Grantham said. "USA Basketball wanted an agreement to use individual likenesses.

"From what I gather, Nike has an exclusive deal for apparel. The players can't sign another form unless the previous company allows it. This is a squabble over not a lot of money. Everyone has to step back and take another look." A Nike spokeswoman, Liz Dolan

said, "This is an ongoing fight between Michael Jordan and the NBA. Michael Jordan owns the rights to his individual likeness and he sold them to Nike, not to USA Basketball. How could USA Baskethall use them?"

Besides Jordan and Stockton, the U.S. Olympians Charles Bark-ley, David Robinson, Chris Mullin and Scottie Pippen have Nike contracts. Ewing does not.



Mike Hopkins gave Georgetown's Robert Churchwell a hand as Syracuse won the Big East title, 56-54.

### Kansas Defeats Oklahoma State in Big 8, Kentucky and Syracuse Win Conferences

Duke, top ranked in The Associated Press college poll, captured the one prize its senior class was missing, taking a 94-74 victory over No. 20 North Carolina on Sunday in the Atlantic Coast Conference championship in Charlotte, North

Rex Walters and Adonis Jordan led No. 3 Kansas on a late 13-3 run that carried the Jayhawks to a 66-57 victory over No. 11 Oklahoma State in the championship of the Big Eight tournament in Kansas City, Missouri.

In New York, Dave Johnson's foul-line jumper with six seconds to play gave Syracuse a 56-54 victory over No. 21 Georgetown and the Big East tournament championship.

No. 9 Kentucky returned from a two-year exile to win the Southeastern Conference tournament, beating three-time defending champion Alabama, 80-54, behind Jamal Mashburn's 28 points in Birmingham, Alabama.

In Charlotte, Christian Laettner, the tournament most valuable player who led six players in double figures with 25 points, helped the

Blue Devils take a title they hadn't won since 1988. Since then, Duke had lost two ACC tournament

championship games, both to the Tar Heels. The latest loss was a 96-74 decision in last year's title game. With the victory, Duke (28-2) earned an automatic bid to the Na-

tional Collegiate Athletic Association tournament and a chance for consecutive national champion-ships, a feat last accomplished by UCLA in 1972 and 1973. The Blue Devils start their bid at full strength as Bobby Hurley and

Grant Hill return from injuries. Hurley also set an ACC tournaent career record for assists with 50, breaking the previous mark of 45 set by Jimmy Black of North Caroli-

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na. Hurley had 11 assists Sunday, a

championship game record.

The Jayhawks (26-4) had won the regular-season title by three games over Oklahoma State and two other teams. This was their first tournament title since 1986 and their first appearance in the

championship game since 1987.

The game was played with the same defensive intensity found in the two regular-season meetings. Oklahoma State won the first, 64-56, at home in Stillwater, and Kansas won the rematch 77-64 in Lawrence. The Jayhawks held the Cowboys (26-7) to 38 percent shooting. They hit 71 percent of their shots in the

second half after making just 32 percent in the first. Syracuse (21-9), seeded fifth in the Big East tournament, had met Georgetown (21-9), ranked 21st in the AP poll, in four previous title

games and lost each time.

Syracuse clinched its third Big East title when Robert Churchwell's 3-pointer at the buzzer missed the

rim and rolled out of bounds. The Orangemen, who last won the championship in 1988, took control with a 19-6 run after Georgetown scored the first two points of the second half to break a 29-29 tie. In Birmingham, the Wildcass (26-

6), who will make their first NCAA tournament appearance since 1989. completely dominated the second half, outscoring the Crimson Tide (25-8) 51-22. One of the keys was little-known junior guard Dale Brown, who scored only six points The points standings after Satur- but did his best work defensively against Alabama top gun James Robinson, the hero in the Tide's first

Robinson, averaging 27.5 points per game in the tournament, was headed toward another big game when he scored 17 points in the first half to help No. 17 Alabama build a 32-29 lead.

No. 16 Michigan St. 64, Iowa 53: Anthony Miller scored all of his 15

Lansing, Michigan, as Michigan State clinched a third-place tie with Michigan in the Big Ten Conference. Michigan State (21-7, 11-7) led by 24-19 after a defensive first half and by 34-26 with 16:28 left before a 10-2 run by Iowa (18-10, 10-8), which finished lifth.

■ In Saturday's games, agencies

No. 8 UCLA, the holder of a record 10 NCAA championships, officially entered the NCAA tournament by claiming the Pacific-10 championship with an 85-77 defeat of Arizona State.

lo regular-season play, Doo MacLean scored 25 points for the Bruins in his last game at Pauley Pavilion in Los Angeles. The Pac-10 championship is the first for UCLA (25-4) since 1987. The Bruins finished a game

ahead of No. 10 Southern Cal, which edged No. 2 Arizona, 70-69, also in Los Angeles. Rodney Chatman hit a 12-foot (3.6-meter)

man hit a 12-foot (3.6-meter) jumper as time expired.

Miami (Ohio) joined the NCAA field as David Scott's short jumper with 10 seconds left produced a 58-57 victory over Ball State in the final of the Mid-American Conference in Detroit.

Evansville downed Butler, 95-76, to win the antomatic invitation from the Midwestern Collegiate Conference

Brigham Young won an NCAA berth with a come-from-behind, 73-71 triumph over Texas-El Paso in the Western Athletic Conference.

And in the Big Sky Conference, Missoula, Montana, a timeout called by the Nevada bench oullifed a 3-point basket that would have tied the game with 46 seconds left, and Montana went on to a 73-68 victory and an NCAA berth. In tournament semifinals;

 Atlantic Coast Conference Duke, defeated Georgia Tech, 89-76, and North Carolina defeated No. 18 Florida State, 80-76.

• Big East Conference Georgetown defeated No. 25 St. John's, 68-64, as Alonzo Mourning led the Hoyas with 25 points. Syracuse surprised No. 15 Seton

Hall, 70-66, in the other semifinal. Michael Edwards made a steal and tie-breaking layup in the final min-nie to give Syracuse the victory.

Big Eight Conference — Kan-sas routed No. 24 Oklahoma, 85-

67, and Byron Houston had 18 points to lead Oklahoma State past lowa State, 69-60, to reach the fi-

 Southeastern Conference —
 Alabama stunned No. 6 Arkansas, 90-89, on a last-second 3-pointer by Elliott Washington and Kentucky defeated No. 23 LSU, 80-74.

 Southwest Conference — In Dallas, Dexter Cambridge scored 23 points, including 17 in the second half despite foul trouble, sparking Texas to a 97-87 victory over Texas Tech. Sam Mack scored 27 points and Houston overcame an early 18-point deficit to beat Texas Chris-

tian, 87-84, in double overtime to reach the final. • Metro Conference -- In Louisville, Kentucky, Henry Williams completed a 3-point play with 29 seconds left to lift North Carolina-

Charlotte to a 76-72 victory over Southern Mississippi.

And Carlin Hartman made three baskets during a 15-7 run in the first half that led Tulane to an 87-

69 victory over Virginia Common-• Big West Conference — In Long Beach, California, Tony Amundsen scored 13 consecutive points for Pacific early in the sec-ond half and finished with 17 to

lead the Tigers to a 81-69 victory over UC Irvine. In the other semifinal, Cliff Reed scored 23 points and Sam Craw-ford added 21 as New Mexico State

defeated Long Beach State, 80-72. No. 5 Ohio St. 94, Minnesota 63: Jim Jackson scored 26 points in Minneapolis, and the Buckeyes were assured of at least a tie for

their second consecutive Big Ten championship.
No. 12 Cincinnati 75, Memphis
St. 63: In Chicago, Herb Jones

scored 21 points to go over 1,000 for his career and Cincinnati captured the first Great Midwest Conference tournament championship. The fledgling conference does oot yet have an automatic NCAA bid.

# Nippon Leads Challengers Into Cup Semifinals

pon proved itself the challenger to reaching 16 knots. watch when it beat the Kiwis.

As a result of Saturday's racing, which put Nippon atop the points standings, España 92, Spirit of Australia, Challenge Australia and the Swedish yacht Tre Kronor were climinated, even though one day's racing remained. In defenders' racing, Dennis

Conner won his match against the America3 syndicate's older Defiant, assuring him of second place entering the defenders' semifinals.

ca's Cup challengers' series as Nip- the heavier Japanese yacht in winds

Nippon's skipper, Chris Dick-son, chose the right side at the start, and picked up better winds for a lean 15-second lead over the Kiwis at the first mark. The rest of the race was closely fought, but Dickson never lost control. "Today was a great confidence

booster," Dickson said. "We perceive the Kiwis as the top team. They were the only team we hadn't beaten.

lose some races,"

ingly close race with España 92. At the fifth mark, the Spaniards were only 44 seconds behind the Italians. Even after España 11.000 ians. Even after España blew its red gennaker on the sixth leg, it managed to stay within 2 minutes, 14 seconds of Il Moro. But the result coffin for España, whose crew will fly home on Wednesday.

Spirit of Australia also sailed a legs, until a slot controlling its enter the semifinals with two points mainsheet pulled out of the deck. for the leader, one point for the The New Zealand-Japanese battle was the race of the day, and vis, said: "I think both Nippon and proved that Japan's neophyte chal
New Zealand's skipper, Rod Dalegs, until a slot controlling its enter the semifinals with two points mainsheet pulled out of the deck. New Zealand perform about the The French boat was able to make second boat and zero for the third.

Defiant, Conner managed to turn a

feet (300 meters) after crossing the starting line 56 seconds behind Defiant. By the end of the leg he had a 20-second lead and control over proved to be the final nail in the rival skipper Bill Koch that he never let slip. Stars and Stripes crossed the line 38 seconds ahead.

At the end of this round, the three spirited race with Ville de Paris. competing defenders boats will drop The Australian boat led for three the points they amassed so far and

The top two boats of the 12-race semifinals will qualify for April's best-of-13 defender finals,

The challengers' semifinals start on March 29. The top two boats from that series will sail in the challengers' finals set for April 19. The America's Cop final starts

on May 9.

day's races: Challenger Selection Series -Challenger Selection Series Nippon, 74; New Zealand, 66; Il Moro
di Venezia, 61; Ville de Paris, 53; España '92, 30; Spirit of Australia, 27;
Tre Kronor, 13; Challenge Australia,
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Defender Selection Series -America3, 40; Stars & Stripes, 19; De-



Cadiz, the radio station Antena 3 reported.

Technology took the lead at the far turn and easily outdistanced oddsout favorite Dance Floor to win Gulfstream Park's \$500,000 Florida Derby by 4½ lengths Sanurday. Technology was not nominated for this spring's Triple Crown but trainer Sonny Hine said he would be supplemented for the Kentneky Derby on May 2 at a cost of \$45,000. (UPI) Martina Navratilova and former companion Judy Nelson settled their palimony lawsuit out of court. Terms were not released, by Nelson will get the couple's \$1.3 million home in Aspen, Colorado, and the settlement apparently clears the way for her to write a book about her relationship apparently clears the way for her to write a book about her relationship with the nine-time Wimbledon champion.

Chet Forte, the former "Monday Night Football" produces and director for ABC, was sentenced to five years probation on charges of federal income tax evasion and wire and mall fraud.

Dwight Evans was put on waivers Sunday for his unconditional release by the Baltimore Orioles; the outfielder, 40, signed as a free agent before the 1991 season after 18 years with the Boston Red Sox.

(UPI)

Manuel Medina of Mexico retained his IBF featherweight title with a Aamodt Wins A Cup Race, Accola Takes Super-G Title Manuel Medina of Mexico retained his IBF featherweight title with a 12-round split decision over Fabrice Benichou of France in Antibes,

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

ASPEN, Colorado — The Olympic gold medalist Kjetil Andre Aamodt of Norway posted his first World Cup victory Sunday as Paul Accola of Switzerland added the super-giant slalom title to his overall season crown.

Aamodt, avoiding the crashes that claimed many of the competitors, flung himself to a victory margin of 72-hundredths of a second over Gunther Mader of Austria in the men's last super-G race this season. Accola, who had already clinched the overall title, finished third. Aamodt, was timed in 1 minute, 16.27 seconds, Mader in 1:16.99 and Accola in 1:17.36.

Only eight of the 15 skiers in the first seeding made it down the course, some skiing wide of

gates and others crashing on a course several skiers thought was set too fast.

In Panorama, British Columbia, Carole Merle of France beat the local favorite, Kerrin Lee-Garmer, by 32-hundredths of a second on Sunday to win a women's super-G race. Merle is in a battle for the overall World Cup

title with Petra Kronberger of Austria, with a giant slalom and a super-G remaining in Crans-Mootana, Switzerland. Merie completed the course in 1 minute,

18.06 seconds. Gartner, the Olympic gold med-alist, was second in 1:18.38, with Sylvia Eder of Austria third in 1:18.63.

On Saturday, Daniel Mahrer of Switzerland capped a brilliant two weeks of racing by win-

ning the final men's downhill ski race in Aspen. Mahrer, with two victories and a second in the three downhills this month, fought his way through tight turns and beat teammate William Besse by 33-hundredths of a second.

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Japan. The Hawaiian-born Konishiki, who is hoping for

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foreign-born wrestler to accom-

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Franz Heinzer of Switzerland, who had al-ready clinched his second consecutive downhill title, was sixth.

Patrick Ortlieb of Austria was third.

In British Columbia on Saturday, Kron-berger won the women's final downbill race of the season oo the same hill where she captured her first two tour victories more than two years ago. Merle was second, and Katja Seizinger of Germany, who had already claimed the down-(AFP, AP)



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# Julian Critchley's Guide to Tory Politics

ONDON — The details for the general election had L of course been worked out before the date was announced, down to the Conservative Party's theme music, a sound bite by Purcell: a shrewd choice since it is both classy and familiar because Benjamin Britten used it in his "Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra." Julian Critchley, Tory MP for Aldershot, says he recognizes the cultivated hand of party chairman Christopher Patten in the selection. What would Critchley choose for a campaign

"September Song," he says. He thinks his party will win with a greatly reduced majority. He is less dismissive of the Labor leader, Neil Kinnock, than he used to be. "I still think, though this may

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be grasping at straws, that he remains a Tory asset. All the polling evidence is that he does. He's not as respected as John Major and he may of course go over the top in the election campaign. He's naturally garrulous and not particularly knowledgeable in the technicalities of the dismal science. But I think it would be a great mistake for the Tory party to underestimate him. If the public opinion polls are saying what I think they are, there is no need to rub it in."

Critchley, a rosy-cheeked and well-tailored spectator more than an active legislator, takes a distant and amused view of politics. He holds a safe seat and says that this campaign will be his 10th and last. "I'm 61 now and nobody's going to promote me to be chancellor of the Exchequer. I think a decent retirement will be called for." On crutches because of a spinal operation, he intends to campaign in his usual way, by being nice, making jokes and doing wine-and-cheeses without complaint.

Whatever the outcome, the new Parliament will be deeply changed since Margaret Thatcher is not a candidate and is expected to accept a peerage. Critchley, who dislikes her and once referred to her as the Great She-Elephant, says the House will be a different place without her.

"I think we shall miss her. It's going to be like going to Manderlay and not running into Mrs. Danvers.

"Of course she'll be in the Lords. She'll sit very uncomfortably in their lordships' house. She'll tell them to pull up their socks and that won't go down very well."

Critchley was first elected in 1959, a year in which the eminent Tory R. A. Butler described the new intake as the worst in his experience. Among them was Margaret Thatcher. Critchley, the son of a distinguished neurologist, was first generation public school and Oxford. Although he found his party pretty funny even then, he was zealous at the start, becoming an authority on defense, making official visits (he was introduced as Lord Julian Critchley in Texas and was made an admiral in Nebraska's navy), and quickly cottoning on to the pleasures of attending the Council of Europe in Strasbourg: "The food, dear boy, is better," an older delegate told him, "and the oratory largely incomprehensible."

Had Edward Heath not been replaced by Margaret Thatcher, Critchley thinks he might have become a minister. This was not to be and he says he is the only Tory elected in 1959 not to have held an official post or to be knighted. Mrs. Thatcher is said to have shouted "NEVwhen Critchley was proposed for a knighthood, but he says that in any case he would have declined.



Julian Critchley, MP: "To end my days knighted would lose me respect rather than gain it."

"To be knighted would be like getting a good conduct medal. If I have a reputation at all it is as an iconoclast and to end my days knighted would lose me respect rather than

What Critchley likes most about the Conservative Party is that it is, in his words, a nonpolitical political party. What he dislikes most is Thatcherism.

"What was so painful about it was the self-importance, the self-regard, the seriousness with which they took what was basically a Chicago-based doctrine and tried to pretend that this was in the mainstream of the Conservative Party. And they had all the zest of ideologues, and the humorlessness. This is what upset me and upset a lot of us who went into the opposition pretty quickly. In the end it defeated her, or she defeated herself, really." In Critchley's new novel, "Floating Voter," Mrs. T. is working behind the accessories counter in Dickins and Jones, a

Critchley's first novel, "Hung Parliament," came out last year after years of political journalism, sold well, and will be published in paperback next month. A comic thriller which includes real MPs among its characters, it went through 22 sets of libel lawyers before publication.

His novels are satiric farces, Critchley says, and he agrees that it would be inconceivable for an American politician to write similarly about goings-on on Capitol Hill.

"You are a great and serious people," he says, "which

"Floating Voter," which will come out in July, is set at a Tory party conference in Brighton and Critchley has solved the problem of whether the Tories will still be in power hy then by ignoring it. In the novel, John Major tries to privatize the monarchy, the obnoxious MP Jeffrey Archer is kidnapped, a crime difficult to solve because everyone wants to take credit for it, and Mrs. Thatcher has taken time off from the accessories counter to make what she still imagines is her leader's speech, which John Major cancels. In a rage, she dresses up as Britannia, has Dame Vera Lynn sing "The White Cliffs of Dover," and is finally led off the podium by men in white coats.

Just as Margaret Thatcher's predecessor, Edward Heath won Critchley's esteem (particularly for his pro-Europeanism and his self-deprecating humor) so has her successor, John Major. To his surprise, Critchley says he is a party loyalist again.

"John is a human being. I don't think he would deliberately set out to be funny, but he's very relaxed and you can laugh with him. One of Margaret's greatest strengths was that she was quite armored against jokes of any kind. If you made a joke, which I once foolishly did at lunch, she would say, What was that you said? Repeat it? The whole thing would crumble away and after that of course nobody dares try

From his backbencher's perch, Critchley has had a good many laughs. He feels he has never lost his amateur status as a politician and while he has been particularly in the desert in recent years because his views are to the Conservative left, he says he has always been a little bit suspect.

"I suppose I never showed the application nor that sense of religious faith necessary for politics. I've always been a skeptic and an outsider and I've derived a great deal of pleasure and I suppose no little income over the years from observing the Conservative Party in particular. The Tory party is less obvious than the Labor Party, more subtle. There's scope for a good deal of humor, particular-

He does not look forward to John Major's classless society. "I think a classless society would be extremely boring. I think people who take class seriously are snobs, ] think people who think class is hilariously funny are good people and I've always extracted a great deal of humor from class differences. You know, to sit in the Tory party for 25 years and watch what's happened has been hilarious

Critchley spends less time these days over a bottle of parliamentary claret, just as well since the cellar suffered seriously when the late Robert Maxwell was put in charge.

"He was elected in 1964 and made his maiden speech the first day. He was so intolerably bumptious that the Labor Party had no idea what to do with him so somebody came up with the good idea of making him chairman of the Kitchen Committee, which was losing money.

"He sold off stocks of wine which had been collected over the decades by old Tory knights of the shires, a priceless cellar. Years and years ago I knew about this and went down to the catering department. All the papers had

"Nothing was ever done about it although it was always mentioned that he had sold it off. To whom I have no idea, what happened to the wine I haven't the faintest idea. My only worry," Critchley said, "was that he might have got his hands on the pension fund as well."

#### LANGUAGE

# The Beltway and What's Inside It

By William Safire

WASHINGTON — As other Democratic hope-fuls . . . (That's a cliche. Hopefully, we can dispense with the transformation of the adjective hopeful into a noun. Begin again.)

As Democrats pressing their candidature . . . (Academics will like that word, but it's in the same prissy league as governance and polity; besides, what's wrong with candidacy? Begin again; this is your last

As those guys panting after the Democratic nomination began to show primary results, the telepundit Mark Shields said of Governor Bill Clinton, "He won

the inside-the-Beltway primary." The Beltway in this usage is the Capital Beltway, a circumferential highway that enables traffic to skirt, or bypass, the city streets of Washington. In many American small towns, such a traffic-reliever is called a bypass.

In Britain, the term is ring road or ringway, though some wish to gentrify that to orbital road. The heart of Moscow is circled by the Sadoroye Koltso (sadoroye means "garden"; koltso is Russian for "ring").

Shields was not, of course, referring to a primary held in Washington, D. C. Inside the Beltway is not a place but a state of mind; used as a compound adjective, the prepositional phrase means "having the conventional wisdom held by self-described political

The political term first appeared in The Washington Post atop a fishing story in 1977: "Inside-the-Beltway Trout Fishing Nears." But not until 1983, according to my Nexis search, did its political-insider sease come to the fore. In a Newsweek article an anonymous Democratic campaign manager was quoted as refusing to derogate the possibility of a return by former Senator George McGovern: "If he's perceived as a man on a fool's errand, that's still inside the [Washington] Beltway, not the world as a whole."

Two years later, the phrase still required a bracketed explanation. A United Press International report from Washington quoted Mark Russell, the humorist, making this assessment of Senator Alan Simpson of Wyoming: "Simpson epitomizes the Western disdain for 'inside-the-beltway' [Washington know-it-alls]."

A few now use the phrase to describe "the real inside skinny"; it is the fitte of a gossipy news column in The Washington Times. Most prefer the sense of "showing insular thinking, removed from the heartland." John Leo, the stylish essayist in U. S. News & World Report, assessed the opinions of a group of opinionators about Pat Buchanan by pointing out that "Almost every one . . . comes from the same tiny hothouse: the inside-the-beltway punditry industry."

The phrase reflects a populist disdain for central government, though it is most often used by people who live in its environs. Part of the general running against-Washington movement, it is more anti-ineffectual than anti-intellectual.

Hyphenate the phrase when used as a modifier before the noun it describes. Capitalize the B when making reference to the Washington Beltway, as you capitalize the M in Washington Monument, a rule that covers most use today; ultimately, this important new bit of political slang will lower the case as it takes on a meaning of general insiderness.

Two related phrases:

Beltway bandits are consultants, usually to the defense industry, who practice inside the Beltway, use is lessening because defense contracts are no longer the ripe plums they used to be.

In the loop, a place George Bush denied being during the Iran-contra affair, means "among those consulted," usually a tight circle. Loop, or circle was used in Chicago at the turn of the century, when the titan Charles Tyson Yerkes built the railway known as the Loop around the downtown business district; the area itself is now known as the Loop. By analogy, the District of Columbia may well become known some time in the next millennium as the Beltway. 

President Bush's press secretary, the moon-faced Marlin Fitzwater, has brought a touch of class to the 1992 campaign. He has introduced poetic allusions to the daily press briefings.

The White House press corps, which prides itself on a sandpapered-fingertip sensitivity to political arcms, has been struck dumb by this phenomenon. Nobody who has worked his or her razor-sharp elbows into the most coveted assignment in Washington has ever started on the poetry beat.

Here is the White House closet intellectual's blast at those Democrats on the House Ways and Means Committee who have disdained the president's economic plan: "weasels going into a hole."

A member of the Poetic Allusion Watch (PAW)

Sam Abrams at the Rochester Institute of Technology -was among those who spotted Fitzwater's direct (if slightly inaccurate) allusion to "Nineteen Hundred and Nineteen," a 1928 poem by William Butler Yeats: We pieced our thoughts into philosophy, And planned to bring the world under a rule; Who are but weasels fighting in a hole.

The subtlety and aptness of Fitzwater's siouching toward Yeats are astonishing. The poet presages Bush's New World Order in his plan to being the disorderly weasel-nations, down in the holes under the rule of international law. He did not, for obvious reasons, call attention to a later stanza:

We, who seven years ago Talked of honor and of truth, Shriek with pleasure if we show The weasel's twist, the weasel's tooth.

Bush and his staff are evidently planning to leap down in that weasel hole to get in the fight. . .

Yeats is big these days on Madison Avenue, too.

Dominique F. Nahas of New York calls my attention. to the decision by R. J. Reynolds to switch ad agen-cies, a move that caused John L. Mezzina, whose fledgling agency got the account, to say that the Camel brand "is easier for a small agency because what tendsto happen in any large organization is that the falcon can't hear the falconer

"The falcon cannot hear the falconer" is from "The Second Coming," in which Yeats refers to the wide eeps that sometimes take the hunting bird beyond the call of the falconer. Coincidentally, it precedes a line that reflects a concern in the White House: Things fall apart; the center cannot hold . . : The best lack all conviction, while the worst

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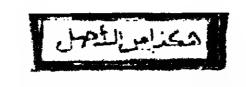
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